

جوردان تأييداً لـ"الجمعية الوطنية" عن المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية "الرأي"

BAHRAIN (R)—President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia flew home Wednesday after a tour of Kuwait, Iraq and Bahrain during which he assured Arab leaders his country would not follow Zaire's example and restore ties with Israel.

Saudi Arabia on Tuesday broke off relations with Zaire, which last Friday became the first African country to break the diplomatic boycott of Israel imposed by most African states in 1973 at the request of Arab nations.

President Kaunda's discussions with the leaders of the three Gulf states also covered the Iraq-Iran war, the Middle East situation and development of bilateral relations.

At a press conference in Bahrain Tuesday night the president declined to say anything about his talks on oil and investment aid. The Gulf is a major source of Zambia's oil imports.

A joint communique on Dr. Kaunda's talks in Bahrain said the two countries had stressed the importance of continued African support for the Palestinian people.

It blamed what Israel's expansionist and aggressive policy for the deteriorating situation in the Middle East.

The communique also called for an end to the Iran-Iraq war to prevent unnamed foreign powers from exploiting it.

Bahrain joined Zambia in condemning South Africa's racial policies and voiced support for the independence of South African ruled Namibia under United Nations resolutions.

NATIONAL

Young riders show their paces at horse show

By a Special Correspondent

AMMAN — After last week's floods, a beautiful sun shone on the horse show last Friday at the Arabian Horse Club. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Her Highness Princess Sarvath formally opened the show which started at 10.00 a.m.

The show, sponsored by Air France, set the seal on a training course given by Mr. Pierre Simon, director of the Riding School of Saint Germain, in southern France. Mr. Simon organised the course, as he had done twice before in 1979 and 1981, with the technical assistance of Mrs. Mano Marchis.

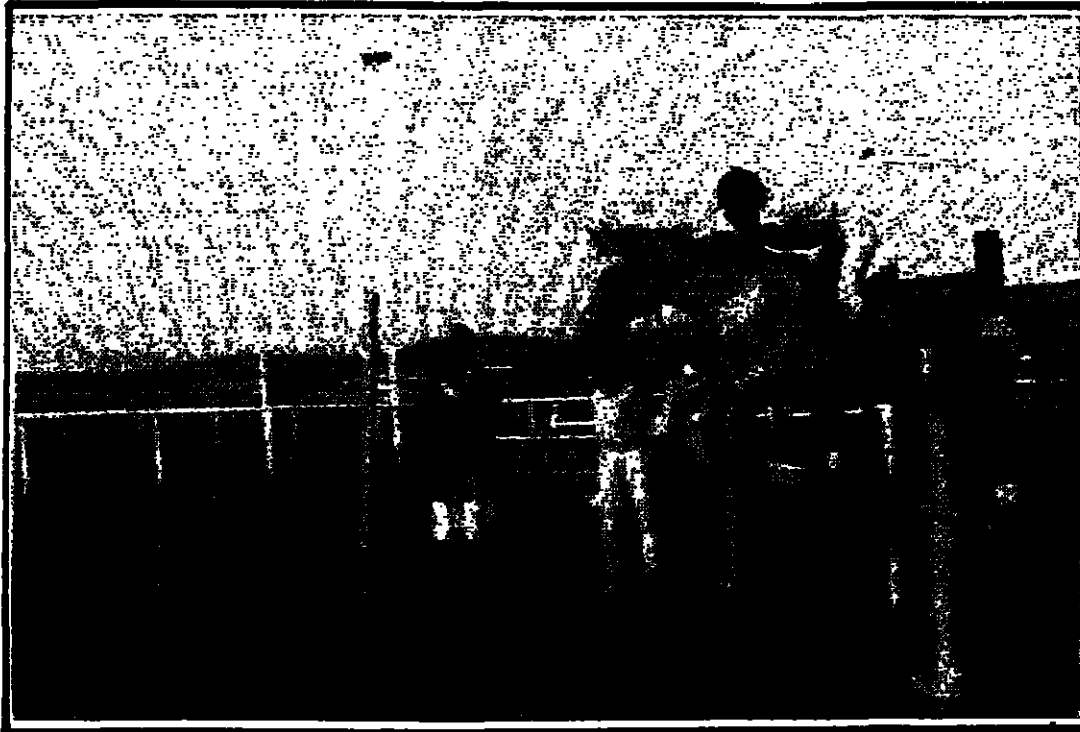
"The riders have made great progress since 1979," said Mr. Simon "and there is now a good junior class of Jordanian riders that could, if they keep on training, form a national team one

day". He himself donated a cup for the winner of the Class C Dressage competition. Her Highness Princess Rahma, and various medals to the winners of different contests.

Air France, represented by Mr. Jean-Pierre Maire for Jordan and Mr. Joseph-Francois Barbolosi for the Middle East, donated most of the cups and beautiful presents as awards for other winners.

Two dressage competitions followed Crown Prince Hassan's opening, one for Class C, intermediate riders, and one for Class B, advanced riders.

The jury, consisting of Col. Minhas, Mrs. Jill Goddard and Mrs. Sylvia Halaby evaluated the posture of the rider, and the methods used in controlling the horse. The first prize for Class C went to Princess Rahma, the second to Sara Kabariti and the



Sara Halaby on Fraise, winner of the first prize for Class B show jumping

third to Bassim Khammash.

The first prize for Class B was a cup presented by the wife of the French ambassador, Mrs. Maichou de Seduy, to Sara Halaby. The second prize went to Melissa Erder and the third to Samia Kabariti.

Following the dressage, came (with appropriate music) a barrel race for beginners which was won by Francois de Beaupuy, who received a cup presented by Mano Marchis. The second prize was a

bag donated by Air France which was presented to Antoine Ruffel. His brother Jerome Ruffel came third.

There was also a barrel race for Class C, at a quicker pace. Again Princess Rahma came first and received a cup from French Ambassador to Lebanon Mr. Paul Marc Henry. Mr. Barbolosi presented the second prize to Bassim Khammash. Omar Saudi came third.

The morning programme ended

amusingly with the Cavaletti Game, in which two riders started at the same time on twin tracks with four small jumps, called Cavaletti. At the end of the track, each rider had to dismount and run the course again jumping the Cavaletti, but this time on his own feet. Personal fitness was tested as much as riding ability. Air France donated the first prize, a cup, which went to Samia Kabariti and the second, a tray which was won by Fida Salfiti. Halim Salfiti came third.

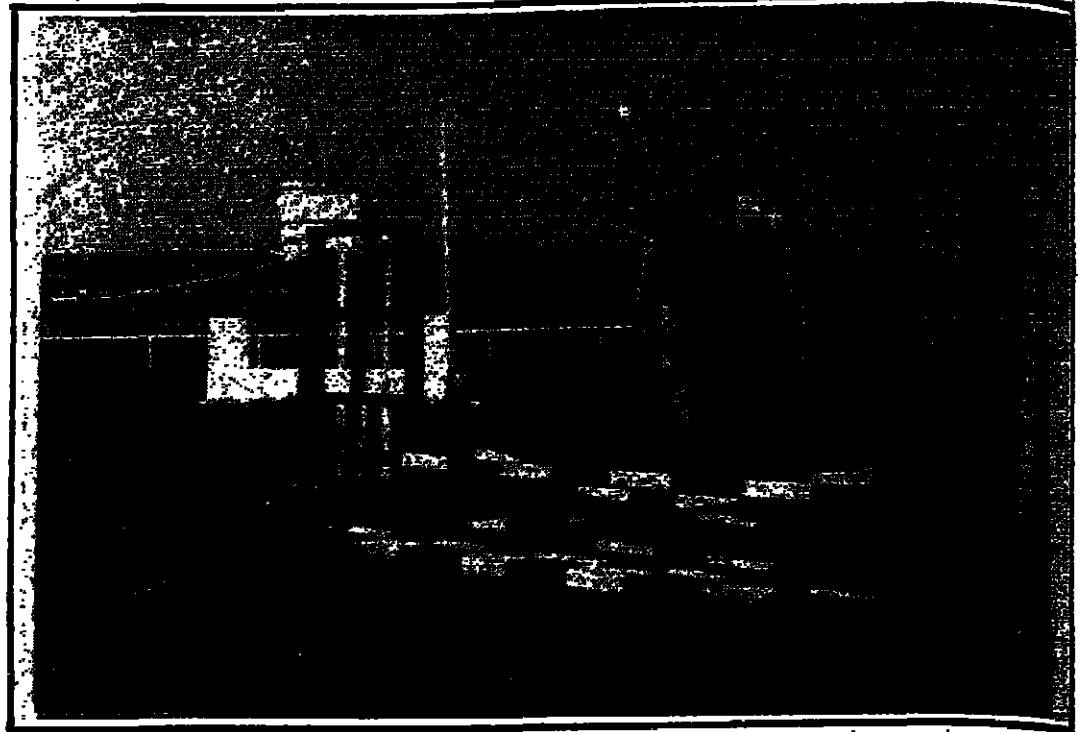
There was a picnic lunch outdoors, on tables set under the shades of umbrellas, in the spring-like setting of the club. And a buffet was served by Air France in the brand new clubhouse, decorated in a rustic and original style by Miss Kira Parker.

The afternoon's most exciting programme started with a beautiful carousel when Mrs. Mano Marchis, the benevolent instructor at the club, led seven riders to the sound of French cavalry music. Mr. Pierre Simon then performed a splendid dressage show, giving spectators an idea of how dressage can transform the pace of the horses into a sort of ballet.

Back to games and competitions, six pairs of riders took part in an American relay. Each team of two had to cover the course of six obstacles twice in the least possible time. Either of the two partners had to jump each obstacle once only on each circuit, as long as they were synchronised so that time was taken at the end of the two courses. A brilliant performance came from Suzanne Sperlich and Melissa Erder, who came first. Second were Sara Halabi and Fida Salfiti.

Some very interesting show jumping then ended the show. It was a pleasure to watch the young Class C riders, aged from 8 to 12, the hopes of tomorrow, displaying already a certain mastery in overcoming difficult obstacles. But it must be said that their horses were not always very cooperative.

Five out of seven riders had a clear round and so competed again in a jump-off with raised obstacles and against the clock. Sara Kabariti and Saif Saudi



Sara Kabariti, who won second prize in show jumping Class C

tied for second place and had to take part in a jump-off which Sara Kabariti won. The result was then first Bassim Khammash, second Sara Kabariti and third Saif Saudi. Spectators then watched some very exciting show jumping from the advanced riders who had a more difficult course to cover. Four of the 11 riders had a clear

round.

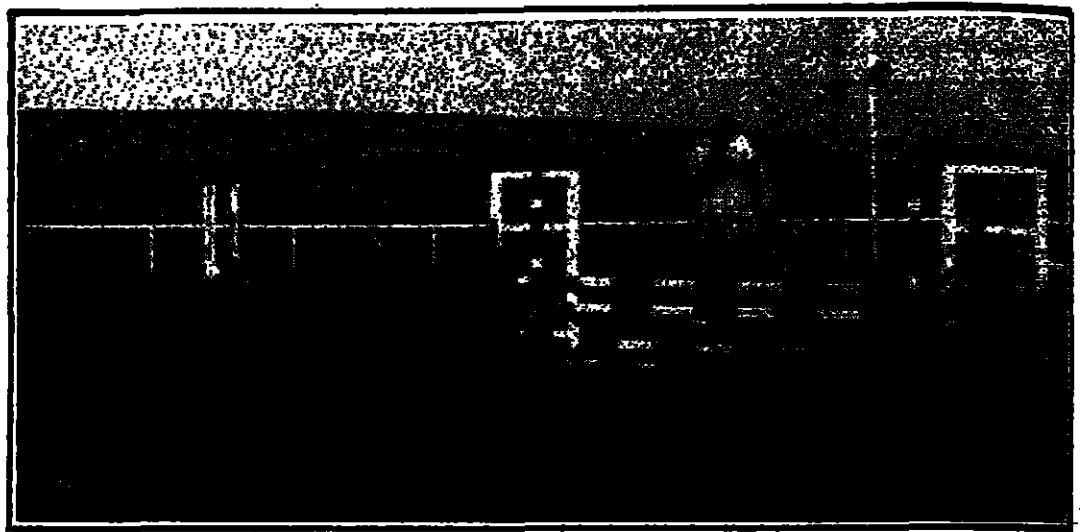
A young Jordanian rider, Sara Halaby, riding Fraise, won the competition and great appreciation from the public for her courage and beautiful style. Second prize went to French rider Jean-Felix Chaumeret, riding Talga.

Crown Prince Hassan then presented the awards, and the best

overall riders of Class C and Class B were named. The Class C overall winner Princess Rahma, received a cup donated by the Crown Prince, and the Class B overall winner, Sara Halaby, won a riding training course in France offered by the French embassy with an Air France round-trip ticket.



Princess Rahma, winner of the first prize in Class C Dressage Competition, receives the winner's cup from her mother Princess Sarvath.



French rider Jean-Felix Chaumeret, riding Talga, winner of second prize among advanced show jumpers.



"The beautiful carousel"

How to improve telecommunications the Swedish way

By Mary Winter
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Jordan's buoyant economic growth in recent years has led to an unprecedented degree of attraction to Amman from all over the world. Consultants, contractors, banks as well as companies in all different areas from mining equipment to consumer goods have settled down in Amman.

The civil war in Lebanon as well as the Iran-Iraq war have diverted



Tord Eriksson

a substantial amount of business especially from Beirut to Amman, and from Iraqi ports to Aqaba. However, it has also been a pronounced policy of the Jordanian government and business community to attract business to Amman, because of its central location and favourable business atmosphere. Apart from good climate and Jordanian hospitality, another aspect of business life which would attract more foreign businesses is good, fast and reliable communications system with the rest of the world.

As anyone living in Jordan and who has tried to make calls to other parts of the world knows the telephone service is a sadly neglected child in the otherwise smoothly functioning Jordanian life. This is, however, not surprising, knowing that for a population of almost 2.5m there are only 300 international lines (which have to be subscribed to) whereas all other international calls are manually transmitted.

Moreover, the 300 international lines are connected to a switchboard in France which means for example that calls to

Iraq first have to be transmitted to France and from there to Iraq.

The heavy demand for new telephone lines for example in Amman has overburdened the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC), and waiting for telephone lines could be endless—a fact in no way conducive to the image of Amman as a regional business centre in the Middle East.

It's good elsewhere

Other Arab states like Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait have no telecommunications problems of this sort. On the contrary Saudi Arabia can boast about having one of the most modern telecommunications systems in the world. Today 700,000 lines are in use, and another 500,000 lines will be ready for use within one year. Moreover, 19,000 mobile telephones are under installation.

The company responsible for making Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) among the best equipped telecommunications countries in the world is the Swedish

company Ericsson.

Ericsson's role

The Ericsson Group is one of the world's largest manufacturers of telecommunications equipment. Parent company of the group is L.M. Ericsson, founded in 1876 and thence in the telecommunications business since the birth of the telephone. The company today has a unique position among the leading suppliers of telecommunications equipment in the world, since it is the only major international company specialising in telecommunications and devoting practically all its resources to the development, manufacture and installation of telecommunications systems and products.

Annual sales for the whole group are \$3 billion. The company employs over 70,000 people in more than 100 countries throughout the world. The main product for Ericsson is switching equipment for public networks; and the manufacturing programme includes electro-mechanical systems such as crossbar equipment with or without stored programme control as well as advanced electronic exchange for local, transit and international traffic.

Unique in AXE

What really makes the Ericsson Group different from all other companies in the telecommunications business is the Ericsson-developed digital AXE switching system. The AXE system started being commercially marketed in 1977. Since then, 4.5 million lines have been sold to 35

countries in the world (including 5 in the Middle East). Of these lines about half are in service.

The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia started in 1964 engaging Ericsson in supplying all public switching equipment for about 200,000 lines. In 1977 the Ministry of Post and Telecommunications (PTT) decided to expand telecommunications radically and to introduce the most modern electronic technology available. Together with Philips and Bell Canada, Ericsson was awarded the biggest telephone order in history amounting to over \$4 billion. This giant telephone expansion plan in the kingdom will have expanded in four years the number of telephones from 200,000 to about 1.2 million. All exchanges were to be computer-controlled with Ericsson's advanced AXE system. The plans were to expand the telephone system from 200,000 to 700,000 lines over a period of three years—an enormous task and a time limit so tight that a few people believed it could be kept. Ericsson however, together with the other contracting companies, not only carried out the contract in time but over-fulfilled it whereby the contract was expanded to 1.2 million lines.

Something for Jordan

Ericsson has of course been represented on the Swedish trade delegation which recently visited Jordan.

Mr. Tord Eriksson, regional manager for the Middle East, has taken, together with his agent in Jordan Mr. Munir Atalla of the Near East Engineering, part in the discussions between Jordan and

Sweden. "The Jordanian telecommunications system is apparently not working effectively", says Mr. Eriksson who is not relative to the company's founder. "I joined the trade delegation to Jordan because I have got an effective working system to offer. You only need go to Saudi Arabia to see for yourself", he told the Jordan Times.

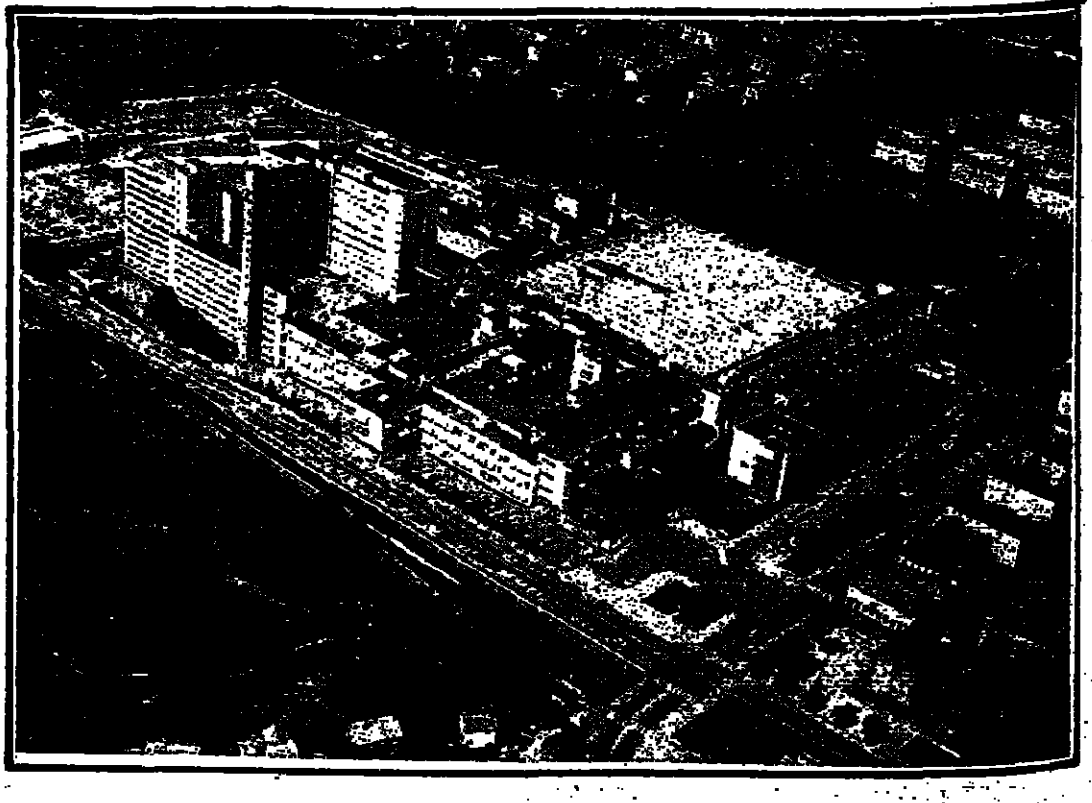
"Ericsson AXE telephones could put the Jordanian telephone system up to date and more. Technically the AXE system is

regarded as three years ahead of all its nearest competitor. With a continuous and comprehensive research and development amounting to eight per cent (or \$200 million) of annual sales Eriksson intends to keep it that way," Mr. Eriksson said. He as

well as others in the Swedish trade group were very pleased with their visit here. "The Jordanian response has been overwhelming and we highly appreciate the Jordanian businesslike, effective

atmosphere coupled with warm hospitality," commented members of the team. "Amman is an important transit point in the region," said Mr. Eriksson. "For transit you need the best communications."

The Jordanian TCC has realised this and has invited tenders for one international and two national direct dial systems. Needless to say, Mr. Eriksson of Ericsson has been very busy working on them.



Ericsson Group world headquarters, Stockholm, Sweden. The complex houses offices, laboratories, and one of the group's many factories for telecommunications equipment.

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Randa Habib's CORNER

Five o'clock tea

An invitation to a five o'clock tea party in Amman may mean a lot of things.

If you expect to be offered tea in the pure British tradition with a "cloud of milk" as Asterix would say, and maybe some dry biscuits you are terribly mistaken.

It has become the habit here to replace the tea hour by a real gargantuan meal that stretches over a long period of time. It is almost a competition as to who will have the best recipe and the nicest spread.

These strictly female reunions are becoming more and more frequent and can be divided into different categories.

There are those "teas" where the ladies of the neighbourhood meet. I have been told that there are groups named Al Lawelbeh, Al Shamsani, Jabal Amman etc. Between neighbours you feel at ease and you just chat.

There are "teas" among friends, regardless of where you come from, what you do or where you live. You meet because you like tabbouleh and belly dancing. These reunions usually merry and very folkloric can last until very late in the evening, to the understandable dissatisfaction of husbands.

There are the diplomatic "teas" where the ladies of society, wives of the ambassadors in Amman meet and get to know each other.

There are also the "teas" of the wives of the ministers, female versions of the council of ministers. Merry, cute and well organized, no politics are discussed during these teas, but social and daily life events.

Therefore if you are called one day for an invitation to "come and have tea", make sure to tell your husband not to expect you for dinner.

Prince Rashed Ibn Hassan celebrates third birthday



AMMAN (J.T.) — Prince Rashed, only son of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and Her Highness Princess Sarvath, celebrates on Thursday, May 20, his third birthday.

Zarqa to open blood bank

ZARQA (Petra) — A ceremony was held at Zarqa Wednesday for the establishment of a blood bank society. Among the society's aims is to collect samples of rare types of blood in cooperation with the blood bank in Amman to offer them free to patients in emergency cases, according to Dr. Abdul Halim Abu Khalaf, the society's president. He said that needy patients will benefit most of this project.

The society will organize a series of lectures in a number of schools and institutions to enlighten the public about the society's humanitarian ends, he said.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

* Paintings by Basem S. Jawad, at the Holiday Inn.

* Paintings by Janine Saaf, at the Alia Art Gallery.

* Marine Life in Aqaba, an audio-visual show, at the French Cultural Centre Thursday 6 p.m.

* Prints by Sahar Kambawi at the Jordanian Association of Plastic Art, Jabal Al Luweibdeh, opposite the French Cultural Centre.

Film

* Bartleby, based on the novel by Herman Melville. Colour film sub-titled in Arabic, at the French Cultural Centre Friday 7:30 p.m.

Today's weather

Fair weather with the appearance of low clouds and the wind will be northwesterly moderate to fresh. In Aqaba, wind will be northerly moderate and calm sea.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	9	22
Aqaba	17	30
Deserte	12	27
Jordan Valley	16	30

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 21, Aqaba 30. Humidity readings: Amman 53 per cent, Aqaba 20 per cent.

Agricultural seminar calls for creating research centre

AMMAN (Petra) — A three-day seminar on rain-fed agriculture ended here Wednesday with a call for the establishment of a special centre to conduct agricultural research and prepare programmes and integrated research work in agriculture. Such a centre should be able to help develop pastures, improve the condition of soil and water sources.

The seminar, held under the patronage of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan said that such a centre should assign some 500 dunums of land for its activities and that three stations should be set up to help the centre conduct agricultural research work in three separate rain-fed regions especially those in high areas which receive little rain water. These stations should each have at least 200 dunums of land for experimental purposes, the statement said.

The seminar also recommended that the government should implement appropriate rules that would stop the subdivision of large plots of land into smaller ones and should put an end to any encroachment on agricultural land and its partitioning into smaller holdings for the real estate business, which makes land lose its agricultural viability.

Furthermore, the recommendations included a call for the establishment of a centre to test the suitability and fitness of a agricultural machines and tractors with the purpose of deciding on importing the best type of machines that suit the rain-fed regions. The recommendations also called for conducting a survey to determine the fertility of various agricultural land in Jordan with the purpose of defining the types of fertilisers needed for them. Using fertilisers containing phosphoric substances in rain-fed areas, the statement said has yielded larger strategic crops like wheat, barley and greens. Another recommendation called for the establishment of a specialised corporation to produce improved seeds and distribute them to farmers together with guidance in their use.

Nearly 100 agricultural specialists who took part in the seminar reviewed 26 working research projects dealing with rain-fed agriculture and the production of animal feed.

Construction code seminar ends

AMMAN (Petra) — The four-day seminar on the Jordanian Construction Code and building specifications and standards ended in Amman Wednesday after reviewing some 14 working papers on the subjects.

Nearly 100 participants from Jordan, the Arab World and the EEC issued resolutions and recommendations at the final session calling for using Arabic language in preparing Jordan's construction code and to translate the code in the future if needs be.

A statement issued at the conclusion of the sessions called for drawing up a building code that would control the building industry in a manner to protect the rights of citizens and safeguard public interest. Such a code should be prepared in a flexible manner to allow for future amendments which technological developments might require, it said. The seminar called on the government to support the efforts of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) in drawing up specifications for building and draw up a national construction code.

It also urged all those concerned to avoid as much as possible the use of materials containing high proportion of sulphur and chlorine in steel reinforcing rods and to alert building workers to the dangers of such materials. The recommendations also included a call on Arab countries to cooperate in laying down a regional building code and to pave the way for this aim by holding proper seminars to discuss the issue. It also called for issuing booklets containing the basic principles of the building profession.

Qatari delegation concludes visit

AMMAN (Petra) — The Qatari-Jordanian joint information committee ended meetings at the Ministry of Information Wednesday after discussing means of implementing a bilateral agreement on information signed between the two countries in September of 1981.

During its two-day meetings, the committee reviewed the two countries' cooperation to date in the exchange of radio and television material and cooperation between their national news agencies as well as the exchange of publications, newspapers, training, delegations' visits and other related affairs.

The Qatari side renewed an invitation to the Director General of the Jordan News Agency, Petra to visit Doha and sign an agreement that would regulate the exchange of news materials between the news agencies of both countries.

The two sides agreed to hold another meeting at Doha in November of this year.

The Jordanian side to the meetings included Ministry of Information Under-Secretary Peter Salah, Television Programmes Department Director Marwan Khair, Assistant Director of Radio Jordan Usama Asfoura and head of the international agreements at the Ministry of Information Yousef Shafiq.

The Qatari side included Mr. Kuwari, Naser Rashed Nu'aimi, head of publication and press at the Qatari Ministry of Information and Mohammad Ali 'Ali head of programmes control department at Qatar's television.

The Qatari delegation to the committee meetings later Wednesday left at the end of its three day stay. The delegation members were seen off at Amman airport by several Ministry of Information officials.

N. Korean ambassador visits Zarqa

ZARQA (Petra) — North Korean Ambassador to Jordan Li Sok Ryong Wednesday visited Zarqa Municipality and met with its Mayor Salameh Al Ghuweiri and the municipal council.

During the meeting Mr. Ghuweiri briefed the ambassador on the municipality's achievements and on the services it offers to the public particularly in the field of medical construction and library services.

The ambassador also visited the library and presented it with a collection of a books as a gift from North Korea.

Meanwhile the Zarqa Chamber of Commerce opened here Wednesday a seminar on the usage of commercial terms and opening of letter annual letters of credit. Participants come from various banks and companies.

Student receives six months for theft

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian student Kamel Al Tu'ani has been sentenced by the military court to six months in prison for stealing public funds in collusion. Another Jordanian, Samir Awad Ahmad has been sentenced to two and a half years in prison and to the payment of JD 35,600 for embezzlement. Mr. Sa'd Mohammad Abu Rumman has been sentenced to one and a half months in prison for stealing water. Mustafa Al Omari, Lutfi Mayes, Mohammad Ali and Hani Mustafa have been sentenced to six months in prison for stealing public funds. Also five merchants have received prison sentences, will pay fines or will have their stores closed for violating ministry of supply regulations. All sentences have been endorsed by the military governor.

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Amman - Jordan

King receives congratulatory telegrams on occasion of Isra' wal Mi'raj

Jordan celebrates Isra' wal Mi'raj

AMMAN (Petra) — Jordan along with Arab and Islamic nations will observe Al Isra' wal Mi'raj Thursday, the anniversary of Prophet Mohammad's nocturnal journey to Jerusalem and ascension to and return from heaven.

The Royal Hashemite Court received cables of good wishes addressed to His Majesty King Hussein on this occasion from Prime Minister Mudar Badran and senior government officials wishing the King and the Arab Nation success in their endeavours to liberate the occupied Arab territories foremost of which, Jerusalem.

The Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs will on the occasion hold a religious ceremony at the Grand Hussein Mosque downtown Amman Thursday

evening during which Awqaf Minister Kamel Al Sharif and his Under-Secretary Abdul Salam Al Abbadi will speak about the meanings of Al Isra' wal Mi'raj.

Similar celebrations, to be held in various governorates, will be attended by local governors and officials. The ministry has instructed preachers to deliver sermons on the subject of Isra' at mosques around the country on Thursday and Friday and to urge Muslims to work relentlessly to regain Al Aqsa Mosque and other holy shrines in Jerusalem. These celebrations will be followed up with a seminar on Islamic thought and its effects on Jordanian society which will be held on June 6 under the patronage of His Majesty King Hussein. The seminar will be held under the chair-

manship of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and will be attended by several religious leaders, senior government officials and intellectuals.

On the occasion of Isra' wal Mi'raj all government departments and public institutions will be closed. Also all liquor stores bars and night clubs in the country will remain closed from Wednesday evening until Friday morning. On this occasion the Amman-based General Islamic Bureau for Jerusalem issued a statement Wednesday calling on Arab and Muslim leaders to make Jerusalem the focus of Islamic solidarity. It also appealed to Islamic organisations around the world to draw up practical programmes to safeguard the holy shrines in Jerusalem including Al Aqsa

Mosque and support the Arab population so as to maintain their steadfastness in the face of Zionist plans. The statement reviewed the various Zionist practices against the holy places and Israel's constant attempts at changing the cultural, religious and historical character of the city.

On Wednesday a religious seminar was held at the University of Jordan Mosque to celebrate the occasion.

University President Abdul Salam Al Majali and the Under-Secretary of the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs were the main speakers at the seminar. In reference to the occasion, the speakers called on Muslims to close their ranks and work towards regaining the usurped territories.

Sentences passed on former taxmen convicted of bribery

AMMAN (Petra) — The following are the names of former Income Tax Department employees who were sentenced by the military court to imprisonment and to pay heavy fines for soliciting and accepting bribes in return for illegal services and abuse of their official positions:

Yousef Abdoh Yousef Al Tal, Mohammad Ali Faris Al Abed Al Salem, Fathi Abdul Rahman Mutlaq Al Batayneh, Hani Salim 'Issa Al Zaghoul, Hussein Rida Faleh Al Rousan, Adnan Hamzeh Al Shraydeh, Mousa Abdallah Mohammad Hathihi, Ali Nasr Abdul Aziz Hassan, Hassan Nimer Abdul Aziz Hassan, Sami George Abdoh Habash, Abdul Halim Radwan Abu Taleb, Ghazi Faleh Al Momani, Khaled Khamis Ali Khamis, Turki Abdul Rahman Mohammad Abu Hazim, Mohammad Rabeih No'fal, Mohammad Qasem Atallah Al Horani, Taha Mustafa Al Badi Hijazi, Adnan Ali Ahmad Khader Al Kurdi, Salih Mikhael Haddad, Ziyad Mahmoud Suleiman Yaghmour, Adnan Mohammad Ali Sab' Al Eish, Fawzi Fandi Mohammad Hazim, Zuhair Qasem Al Momani, Mahmoud Faleh Hamad Khreisat, Ahmad Faleh Mohammad Al Dhyabat, Fayez Mohammad Jaddallah Najji, Ahmad Mahmoud Yousef Al 'Utum, Murtada Hassan Mutlaq Al Naywasah, Ahmad Al Abed Al Ahmad Al Bsoul, Bahjat Zuhdi Al Jayousi, Ragheb Ahmad Sa'adeh Al Khatib, Mustafa 'Aref Abdul Wahhab Atari, Farah Shaker Mohammad Amin, Ibrahim 'Atif Al Nabulsi, Zakariya Yousef Khalaf Al Mahadin, Taher Amin Mustafa Ahmad Mir', Jamil Hammud Suleiman May'ayah, Saleem Mifreh Al 'Ulayani Al Hajaya, Saleh Ibrahim Yousef Al Mubaydeen, Abdul Majid Abdul Karim Al

Tarawneh, Hamdan Ismail Salem Khreisat and Mahmoud Saleh Manna' Al Zu'bi.

The following employees were acquitted of the above-mentioned charges.

Majed Saleh Shteiwi Al Masri, Hakam Mahmoud Al Bitar, Yousef 'Issa Shihadeh and Mohammad 'Aref Ahmad Mkeimer.

The following persons, convicted of giving bribes to official employees as an inducement to carry out illegal actions, were relieved of the punishment:

George Domitri Karavanas, Daoud Ibrahim Ghandour, Mu'ib Rafiq Al Majdoub, Fu'ad Khalil 'Ansarah, Abdul Rahman Hassan Al 'Ashi, As'ad Ali As'ad, Labib Walid Qamhawi, Maurice Farid Khalaf, Jamal Ahmad Hamawi, Mohammad Anwar Lutfi Al 'Attar, Awni Sa'id Batta, Ahmad Abdul Rahim Ahmad, Simone Na'im Al 'Issa, Nicola Shifo 'Issa 'Alaha, Nizar Abdul Razzaq Al Fayoumi, 'Eid 'Issa Qudadah, Hashem Adib Hijawi, Hanna Daniel Dania, Khaled Tawfiq Al Sayyid, Nasser Najib Qa'war, Hadi Mas'oud Al Dirhalli, Mustafa Abdul Rahman Zayed, Suleiman Jiryes Fasbeh, Zuhair Mahmoud Al Shamma, Abu Al Wafa Yousef Al Barjani, Boulos George Abu Khader, Yousef Shukri Batshoun, Burhan 'Uthman Halawah, Marcelle Khalil Hanna, Zaher Fakhr Al Bustami, Raja Ya'coub Jabra Ghandour, Jamal Taha 'Asfour, George Ya'coub Zarafili, Abdul Karim Al Al Kayyali, Suleiman Abdul Qader Muqbil, Shawqi Sami Salaman Asfour, Sidqi Nayef Abu Al Hala, Farah Wahbeh Tamari, Fayez Mousa Haddad, 'Isam Yousef Soufani, Ali Hamdi Mamo, Fu'ad Suleiman Tannous, Mohammad Zaki Muhyiddin Abu Lughud, Daoud Saleh Al Jamal,

Salim Hananiyah Al Khouri, Nabil Jamil 'Akkawi, Rashid Mohammad Rashid Ahmad Hadi, Abdul Rahman Nimer Al Bitar, Rawhi Mohammad Al Jawabri, Nabil Abdul Hadi Hammoudeh, Mohammad Ali Hashem Dahoun, George Artin Dakessian, Charlie Yousef Nassar, Lutfi Hashem Abdallah Al Hilou, Mohammad Abdallah Salah, Minhel Na'im Nassar, Fakhr Mohammad Sanjaqiyeh, Ya'coub Ibrahim Snobar, Na'im Ya'coub Snobar, Mohammad Ghazi Abu Sufeh, Michel Hanna Qaseed, Sa'id Badawi Ulayan, Fadhlu Jalil Mousa Sha'ban, George Nicola Abu Khader, Ahmad Mohammad Abdallah Al Faqir, Salah Shafiq Al Ali, Adnan Muhyiddin Al Humsi, Khalil Mohammad Yasin Al Talhouini, Michel Andrawis, Karam Amin Imseeh, Ma'mour Hamid Sultan, As'ad Ibrahim Al Majrouh, Jalal Jamil Al Bustami, Usama Halim Al Salafi, Fayez Khalil Al Sharif, Adnan Ghaleb Al Sha'lan, Yousef Hassan Abu Sarah, Mohammad Abdul Qader Hijazi, Maher Nash'at Al Masri, Robert Boulos Sa'id, Mohammad Ali Mohammad Al Kurdi, Safouh Ghaleb 'Ajaj, Muwaffaq Mohammad Nour Al Samman, Sharif Abdul Majid Barakat, Hani Taher Al 'Ashi, Edward Jamil Boutrus,

Michel Suleiman Sayqali, Fa'eq Jalil Khouri, Khalil Ibrahim Khouri, Ilias George Jourdan, Mustafa Abdul Halim Al Had-dadeh, Khaled Fayez Al Masri, Maurice Emil Kalis, Saliba Rizq Shukri, Rashad Abdul Razzaq Barakat, Shibli Ilias Sali, Mustafa Sa'id Saleh Al 'Ashi, Suheil Ali Diab Al 'Adawi, Younes Saqr Shannak, Ilija Qustandi Noqul, Mohammad Maher Shakeeb Ya'ish, Mahmoud Mustafa Al Sidawi, Muti' Madhkour, Michel

Kabariti, Najib Bashir Hatahet, Ilias Ya'coub 'Eid Teleghraf, Odeh Hamed Akkoui, Yousef Ahmad Abdul Hadi, Fayez Mohammad Al Bashiti, Nasouh Sa'id Al Kayyali, Hashem Fawzi Salameh, Fredrick Henry Marroum, Qustandi Mitri Matni, Samir Sa'id Abdul Ahd, Abdul Hamid Mohammad, Abdul Hamid Abu Trough, Muneer Yousef Nassar, 'Issa Roudolf Habash, 'Issa Sa'd Khashour, Fathi Mustafa Malhas, Fayez Salameh Sweiss, Antoine Jubran Maqdash, Emil Yousef Kalis, Sameeh Mohammad Fayyadh Madhi and Sami Nicola Sabanekeh.

The following were cleared of the charge of giving bribes as an inducement to employees to carry out illegal actions:

Ahmad Abdallah Al Tayyiah, Rashid Kheiro Rabbatah, Saleh Yousef Fleifel, Ahmad Murad Bushnaq, Muwaffaq Mohammad Kheir Jabri and Ilias Nseir Ilias Nseir.

The following, convicted of acting as middlemen in actions of bribery were relieved of the punishment:

Dr. Alfred 'Ayed Dayyat, lawyer, Ghazi Abdallah Al 'Oran, lawyer, Ziyad Shawqi Lozeh, Francis Hanna Bawwab, Ghaz Adel Habib, Anton Shukri Had-dad, Jiriy Hanna Kheif, 'Uthman Abdallah Mohammad Al Khatib, Qustandi Mikhael Fasbeh, Milad Boulos Abu Al Zuluf, Rashid Khaled Za'al and Mohammad Nimer Al Haj Ali.

The following were sentenced to pay light fines and to one and a half years in prison for acting as middlemen:

Abdoh Abdul Karim Nafe' Al Tarawneh, lawyer; Mundher Lutfi Jarrar, Mohammad Saleh Malhas, Radwan Khalil Al Bast and Shawqi Abu Lozeh.

Kambawi's exhibition comes as a special treat

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Exhibitions of prints, the medium that calls for many and diverse talents not least of which is patience, are rare occurrences in the painting dominated art scene of Amman. Due to the fact there is no printing press for the artists to make use of in the country, print exhibits usually come from abroad and feature non-Arab artists. The etchings and lithographs of Sahar Kambawi, now on show at the Jordanian Association of Plastic Art, therefore come as a special treat—for not only do we get to see prints by a Jordanian artist but work of great originality and craftsmanship.

Kambawi received training in her craft and produced this collection in America, a fact which is maybe partly responsible for the eclecticism in the themes of her subject matter which range from portraying aspects of her culture to humorous plans of cats and cars.

It is Kambawi's former ability to translate her own heritage into modern 20th century terms, however, that gives her work a keen edge of novelty, a relevant originality. "The Lamp"—the first print the artist attempted on a larger scale—is a loosely free, yet detailed sketch of the old mosque lamps that hang from the ceiling on dusty chains. Light emanates from the triangular chinks and geometrical designs which pierce its ancient brass side, illuminating dimly the patterned wallpaper behind it, all of which is depicted in various shades and tones of sienna brown. Perhaps not since the orientalis-t—whose fresh European eyes saw the beauty in objects so familiar to the locals as to be invisible, has anyone drawn our atten-

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tion to the subtleties of Islamic decoration as does Kambawi in this work.

Mosques are the more usual way for Arab artists to portray their culture and Kambawi is no exception. But her abstracted version cleverly reduces its components into geometrical composition which has its roots in Islamic decoration. On a rich blue background etched in white, the "Mosque Yard" with its pool is seen in plan and around its edges concentric domes and minarets creep as complementing the composition while threatening to usurp the dominance of the off centre square.

With these two pieces, Kambawi demonstrates that she has both the vision and ability to use the influences of her background and to say something new with them. She should therefore steer clear of portraying her culture in ways that have now become slightly hackneyed—like the faceless woman in the headdress and the picture of the black enshrouded woman approaching the mosque.

The artist's fascination with bird's eye views, with plans and cellular structures gives her work a clean precise, almost scientific simplicity. It is also perhaps a reference to her understanding of the aesthetic pleasure to be gained from intricate yet symmetrical and balanced geometry and form. When she slips from this format into more organic shapes, her work does not seem to maintain the same freshness—a vitality—which is seen for example in "Snake's head" (an idea used more than once by this artist—the enlargement of



Landscape by Sahar Kambawi

nature's own highly organised microscopic order) and "Composition No. 1" in which the artist has built up an interlinking series—a honeycomb—of hexagons.

Less abstract than these two pieces, yet carrying through the same theme is "The Ants". At the same time this piece—with its bustling activity and stylised insects—is linked to the artist's other animal renditions by an underlying sense of fun and composition — two factors best seen in "Birds Behind Bars" and "Dolphins".

The dynamism of the thick stripes of stippled purple and the contrast provided by the small circles that fill the spaces left between them in the abstract "Composition No. 2" are another testament to this artist's innate sense of composition, while the soft textural effects achieved in "Parrot" and "Landscape" — where the grooved ruggedness of the madder brown mountains, the chequered neatness of the worked fields, are glimpsed through spiky leaves and hanging lanterns of the undergrowth—add another dimension to her work.

These 24 prints by Sahar Kambawi represent a very good integrated body of work and maybe with the money she raises from the sale of her pieces she will be able to buy her own press so that she can continue and develop her own often highly original ideas further.

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Talk is not enough

WE HAVE had two more good examples this week of what happens when one does not fully exercise the power that is within one's grasp. In both cases—the Council of Europe's political committee meeting in occupied Jerusalem and the restoration of diplomatic relations between Zaire and Israel—the Arabs have complained and protested about acts that we deem to be against our interests. But we have not seen any public evidence of anything the Arabs have done that goes beyond the realm of verbal protests. The fact remains that appeals to international law and the justice of the Palestinian cause will not stop people like the European parliamentarians from holding meetings in Israel, or countries like Zaire from restoring full ties with Israel. For some reason, in both cases it was deemed appropriate and/or beneficial to act against the Arab protests,

because in both cases the protests of the Arabs were probably viewed as less than threatening in a material or practical manner.

We remember several years ago that the Arab Monetary Fund threatened concrete action if Canada were to move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, as had been promised in the Canadian electoral campaign by Mr. Joe Clark. This kind of clear Arab resort to power caused the Canadians to drop the matter of moving the embassy.

Why is such an approach not used today in the case of Zaire and the European parliamentarians? We have to give third parties specific incentives or disincentives to act in a manner that we feel is not threatening to us as Arabs. Talk alone is not enough, as we learn yet again this week.

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Answer requested

AL RA'I: Apparently, Arab objections, shouts and protestations against the meeting of the Political Committee of the Council of Europe in Jerusalem hit a deaf ear. The committee has begun its meeting in the Holy City not caring a fig about the Arab reaction which remained limited to verbal rejection condemnation.

Despite the fact that some European states like Greece, Portugal, Spain and Denmark boycotted the meeting and that France voiced some reservations, Israel's success in convening the meeting in Jerusalem has its far-reaching meaning.

The Israeli infiltration of Africa has begun with Zaire declaring resumed relations with the Zionist entity. It does not seem a farfetched idea to expect other African states to follow Zaire despite the fact that this step completely contravenes the 1977 Afro-Arab summit and despite continued Israeli expansion and acts of aggression in the occupied Arab lands.

The collapse of Arab-African relations will continue breaking the neck of Israel picking up the pieces unless the Arabs adopt a firm stand towards any state which resumes relations with Israel.

It is hoped that the total Arab boycott of Zaire and of any African state that resumes relations with Israel will be a first step in the right direction. However, this is not enough to stop the collapse of Arab-African relations. The Arab states have a lot to offer the African states.

Should not such a firm position also be taken towards European states which have diplomatic relations with Israel and recognises Jerusalem as the capital of the Zionist entity? The Arab League and Arab capitals should answer this question.

A serious step

AL DUSTOUR: Israel has exploited the presence of European parliamentarians in Jerusalem and has considered it as a European recognition of "the united Jerusalem" as the capital of the Zionist entity. This opportunist Israeli stand highlights the width of the mistake made by the European parliamentarians who fell in Israel's trap. The incident also indicates a reversal of the European stand which has defined in the Venice Statement and which supported the establishment of a just peace in the Middle East and recognised the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

We appreciate the stand of the European states which boycotted the meeting of the Political Committee in Jerusalem. We also praise the European parliamentarians who were alert to the Israeli scheme and refused to participate in this meeting. But we are of the opinion that the 20 European parliamentarians who participated in the meeting support Israel and have adopted a stand hostile to the Arabs and harmful to Europe's interests and its relations with the Arab World.

Blaming these European parliamentarians, we should also blame the Arabs who caused the change in the European stand. Following the collapse of the Fez Arab summit in Morocco and the Arab disintegration, Europe began to retract its stand and started supporting Israel.

We look upon this meeting of the Political Committee of the Council of Europe in Jerusalem as a serious step which, we fear, will be followed by other hostile European steps. They can only be confronted if the Arabs were to build their strength, establish solidarity and unify their stands.

RED & BLACK

Economic periodicals in Jordan

By Jawad Ahmad

The average Jordanian is preoccupied with politics. If we take reading of newspapers and listening to the news on radio and television as proxies, we will find this hypothesis confirmed.

What is more interesting, however, is the growing interest in economics. The Jordanians have become much more aware of the importance of economic events and analyses and the impact these exercise on people's economic decisions.

Jordan's two daily Arabic newspapers each day present economic news and comments. The Jordan Times publishes news about major economic events as well as economic comments from major foreign news papers.

In an official capacity, there are many periodicals published which carry specific economic news.

The Chamber of Industries, the Ministry of Labour, the universities, the Ministry of Information, the Ministry of Culture and Youth, the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and Environment as well as others, now issue publications.

Of special importance is a monthly magazine published by the Ministry of Information under the name of *Al-Tarbiyah* or Development. In its official capacity, 'Development' takes the governmental position in stressing performance and achievement. The magazine is a good source of information regarding major economic decisions and projects.

The Ministry of Labour publishes a quarterly magazine *Al-'amal* or Labour. This magazine specialises on labour problems of which five or six topics are analysed in each issue by specialised authors from both inside and outside the Ministry.

It is probably the magazine closest to what one may call a professional journal.

The most interesting development in the area of economic publications is the appearance of two new weekly magazines published by private concerns.

The first magazine which is completely new is called *Al-Ufiq* or *Al-Iqtisadi* (Economic Horizon). The other, which has been intermittently published

before is called *Al-Fajr* or *Al-Iqtisadi* (Economic Dawn).

The Economic Horizon covers the political as well as economic aspects of economics. None of its staff members is an economist as such, but many have proved themselves to be very good popular economic commentators.

I have read seven issues of the Horizon. The content was improved but it is still too early to over pass valid critical judgement on it.

The coverage of the Economic Dawn is very close to that of the Horizon, yet the Dawn tries to develop a different style. The editors are not afraid to publish sensitive issues, but the titles sometimes overdo the contents. The editors at the Dawn are not economists, but like the staff at the Horizon, they have a keen sense of what is important to the readers.

The proliferation of economic publications in Jordan is a healthy sign. I hope that the two new privately owned periodicals prove to be the kind of reading the truth-seeking public demands.

Peace marches provoke traditional Swiss pro-army stand

By Tom Heneghan
Reuter

GENEVA — Switzerland's long-standing neutrality, the world's model for political impartiality, has not immunised this conservative country against the peace movements growing in the rest of Europe.

Peace marches — in Bern last December, Geneva in January and Basle in April — are becoming part of the scene here even though Swiss neutrality reaches back as far as 1515.

The number of young men refusing army service rose to record levels last year, and churchmen have begun campaigning to let them perform alternative service rather than face jail terms of up to three years for illegal conscientious objection.

All this has provoked strong reactions from Swiss army and defence officials, who see any weakening of the country's armed vigilance as a direct threat to its independence. Speaking to the Zurich officers society in January, Lieutenant-Colonel Johannes Fulda accused the peace movement of playing a "pied piper" role" blessed by the Soviet Union, and supported by extreme leftist and religious groups.

Determined defence

Defence Minister Georges Andre Chevallaz went a step further in March, mocking the alternative service that objectors and church

leaders sought as "a sort of sports holiday" less manly than real military training.

While peace movements are hardly accepted by the military in other European states, the emergence of pacifist sympathies is especially provocative here because of the unique character of the country's military doctrine.

Switzerland's "permanent and armed neutrality" is based not on any idealistic belief that other countries are too peace-loving to invade it, but on the threat that the Swiss would put up a determined defence.

Men from 20 to 50 years of age keep their rifles at home and are ready to mobilise within 48 hours. To keep fit, they train about 30 days a year on weekends and in the summer. The army's 1,500 or so officers enjoy far more respect among the Swiss population than their counterparts in other countries.

Close ties between Switzerland's citizen-soldiers and the army are needed, army officers argue, to ensure every adult male is ready, willing and able to respond to the call to defend his country. Any view less disciplined is seen as undermining the country's vigilance and ultimately, its independence.

Call for demilitarisation

This point of view was obviously not shared by the 20,000 demonstrators who marched through Basle some weeks ago with the slogan: "We don't want to be

defended to death."

The main target of the demonstrations has usually been the nuclear policies of other countries — a departure from this country's traditional policy of non-interference in foreign affairs.

In January, for example, about 10,000 marchers demonstrated against the East-West arms race in Geneva just before U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met here to discuss strategic nuclear arms.

But Swiss themes — especially the call to legalise conscientious objection — are always in speeches and on banners at the rallies.

Conscientious objectors

Pressure for an alternative to army service — which was rejected in a 1977 referendum — has grown since the army disclosed that 593 men were tried for conscientious objection last year. This was a sharp jump from 354 cases in 1980 and equalled the total of all objectors from 1914 to 1955.

A two-year old campaign for an alternative service one and a half times as long as the normal army training has been rejected by the government, but supporters hope to bring it to a public referendum next year. They won't import backing just before Christmas when the Roman Catholic bishops conference came out in favour of the idea, joining the Protestant churches which have long supported alternative service.

New guidelines may stop West German arms exports outside NATO

By Paul Taylor
Reuter

BONN — After a year of wrestling with its conscience, West Germany has produced new guidelines on arms exports which should give it greater flexibility in selling military hardware to the Third World.

But the 15-point document issued by the Federal Security Council is contradictory and contains some rules which, if applied strictly, would probably paralyse any attempt to sell weapons outside the NATO area.

The guidelines replace a 1971 cabinet ban on arms sales to areas of tension, imposed after the former Shah of Iran asked Bonn for hundreds of its most modern tanks.

If Bonn had acceded to his request, the last consignment of tanks would probably have been delivered about three months before Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionaries seized power in 1979.

It was another Gulf state — Saudi Arabia — which provoked the latest bout of soul-searching in Bonn, and once again the subject was tanks.

Leopard II tanks

Early last year, news leaked out that Riyadh was interested in buying several hundred Leopard II tanks, the most advanced that West German industry can provide.

Aides of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt tried to soften public opinion for the sale with a series of leaks and non-denials. But although Saudi Arabia never formally requested the tanks, the prospect brought together an unprecedented coalition of left and right to oppose the deal.

While the left saw arms sales in general as immoral, many conservatives were concerned for Israel's security. Mr. Schmidt was obliged to tell the Saudis the deal was not feasible.

Officials say Riyadh has not pressed its interest in the tanks and is now being steered towards a possible deal over an air defence system.

Under the new guidelines, Bonn could theoretically declare an overwhelming vital West German interest in stabilising the Gulf to justify such a sale.

But a senior official said that "as before, we can only do what is politically acceptable in our own country and within NATO."

Special political considerations

The guidelines allow Bonn to make the general exceptions to its restrictive export policy where there are "special political considerations" and specific exceptions for individual deals deemed to be in the national interest. Officials say the exceptions could cover deliveries of defensive weapons which helped maintain a strategic balance in areas such as the Gulf or the Mediterranean which Bonn regards as vital to its security.

Leftists are already billing this as a blank cheque for increased arms sales.

Social Democratic (SPD) deputy Norbert Gansel said it was "a triumph of unprincipledness and a victory for the short-sighted interests of the arms lobby."

But on close inspections, there are several clauses in the guidelines which severely inhibit new sales.

Firstly, arms exports must not increase existing tensions.

Secondly, they cannot be approved if the internal situation in a country makes them undesirable.

And thirdly, arms must not be sold to states involved in or on the brink of war or civil war.

SPD security expert Egon Bahr said the second condition meant Bonn could no longer approve the sale of submarines to Chile, as it did last year to the consternation of the left.

One of the most important restrictions is a clause stating that no new production capacity may be developed for exports. Though hard to enforce, officials say the rule ensures that the arms industry will continue to produce chiefly for the West German forces and not, as in Britain and France, for exports.

Contradictions

Bonn's western partners are unlikely to be happy at another new rule, demanding a virtual right of veto over sales to third countries when negotiating arms production agreements.

This means, for example, that if West Germany and France ever reach agreement on producing a battle tank together, Paris will not have a free hand in selling it to non-NATO states.

The guidelines are contradictory here. One clause states that Bonn will give priority to its interest in cooperation over export curbs, but another bans "exports which would so strain our relations with third countries that even our own interest in cooperation... must take second place."

Officials say this clause could be used to stop co-produced weapons being exported to countries hostile to Israel, whose security Bonn regards as a historic German responsibility. "The rules certainly won't make the Germans more attractive as cooperation partners," a western military attaché said.

Although Bonn's policy remains restrictive, the first result of the new guidelines could well be a flood of applications for arms sales.

Officials say the year-long review of export policy had virtually halted the approval of new contracts. Key clients were advised to wait until the guidelines were ready before placing orders. But the new policy is unlikely to make decisions any easier than in the past.

"My personal feeling is that we will go on agonising over each decision just like we did before," a senior official said.

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JORDAN TELEVISION FOR THURSDAY

CHANNEL 3	
4:30	Koran
4:50	Cartoons
5:00	Cartoons
5:25	Sindbad
5:50	Lobo
6:00	Local Programme
7:00	Local Programme on "Al Isra' wal Mi'raj"
7:30	Programme on Women
8:00	News in Arabic
8:30	Arabic Series
9:30	Arabic Play
10:10	Arabic Play
11:00	News Summary
11:10	Play Continues

6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	One in a Million
9:10	King's Crossing
10:00	News in English
10:15	Movic of the Week

"Code name: Hercules"
Starring: Stanley Baxter and
Eileen M. Joyce

FOR FRIDAY

CHANNEL 3	
10:00	Koran
10:20	Children's programme
11:00	Popeye
11:30	Religious Programme
12:00	The Muppet Show
12:30	The World We Live in
14:00	Soccer
15:00	Emergency
16:30	The Waltons
17:30	Science and Life
18:00	Western Theatre
18:30	Feature Film
19:30	Religious Programme
20:00	News in Arabic
20:30	Arabic Series
21:30	Local Variety Programme
22:00	Arabic series
23:00	News in Arabic

CHANNEL 6

Time	Programme
6:00	French Programme
7:00	News in French
7:30	News in Hebrew
8:30	Love Thy Neighbour
9:10	Full Grey
9:30	News in English
10:15	Crown Court

RADIO JORDAN

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FOR THURSDAY

Time	Programme
7:00	Sign on
7:40	Morning Show
8:30	News Bulletin
9:00	Morning Show
10:00	News Summary
10:30	Pop Session
11:00	Sign off
11:30	News Headlines
12:00	Pop Session
13:00	News Summary
13:30	News Headlines
14:00	News Bulletin
14:30	News Summary
15:00	Pop Session
16:00	News Summary
16:30	Old Favourites
17:00	Special Feature
17:30	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	My World
19:00	Melody Time
19:30	News Desk
20:00	Music
21:00	Evening Show
21:30	News Summary
22:00	Evening Show
23:00	Close down

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13:30	Pop Session
14:00	News
14:30	Jordan Weekly
15:00	Concert Hour
16:00	News Summary
16:30	Instrumentals
16:50	Old Favourites
17:00	Pop Session
18:00	News Summary
18:30	Top Twenty
19:00	News Desk
19:30	25 Years of Rock
20:30	Discovering Music
21:00	Jazz Hour
22:00	Close down

BBC WORLD SERVICE

639, 720, 1413 KHz

Time	Programme
04:00	Newsdesk 04:30 Review 04:45
05:00	Financial News 04:55 Reflections 05:00
05:30	World News; 24 Hours News Summary; 05:30 Public Choice 05:45 The World Today 06:00 Newsdesk 06:30 Nature Notebook 06:40 The Evening World 07:00 World News; 24 Hours News Summary 07:30 Country Style 07:45
08:00	News U.K. 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 Short Story 08:30
09:00	John Peel 09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 The World Today 09:30 Financial News 09:40 Look Ahead 09:45 The Concerto 10:15 The Bridge of San Luis Rey 10:30 My World! 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 The Poon itself 11:30 Assignment 12:00 Radio Newsworld 12:15 Top Twenty 12:45 Sports Round-up 13:00
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AMMAN AIRPORT

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9:30	Jeddah	940
9:40	Dhahran	945
9:45	Kuwait	1000
10:00	Abu Dhabi, Dubai	1005
10:05	Doha, Bahrain	1015
10:40	Dhahran, Riyadh (SV)	1040
10:40	Kuwait (SR)	1040
14:00	Tripoli (LJ)	1530
14:00	Kuwait (KAC)	1530
15:30	Cairo (EA)	1530

16:00

Time	From	Flight
16:00	Helsinki, Berlin, Athens	1605
16:05	Aqaba	1610
17:00	New York, Vienna	1715
18:00	Cairo	1805
18:05	Amsterdam, Beirut (KLM)	1810

Drysdale's failure to honour interest payments rocks U.S. financial market

NEW YORK (R) — Wall Street Wednesday began counting the cost of financial shockwaves caused by a securities firm's failure to pay \$160 million in interest due to the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Spokesmen for other New York banks said they were checking to see whether they were involved with the firm, Drysdale Government Securities, whose failure to pay up sent bank share prices plunging Tuesday.

Dealers said the size of Drysdale's interest payments suggested the amount of securities involved totalled billions of dollars. The New York Federal Reserve Bank said it was ready to help commercial banks meet unusual credit demands from dealers.

Chase Manhattan, America's third largest bank by deposits, acted as a middleman by borrowing government notes from several firms and lending them to Drysdale. But because of losses in other transactions, Drysdale could not meet the interest payments on its borrowings.

Market sources said several major Wall Street brokerage houses were also Drysdale creditors. Chase said it denied liability for any losses incurred by other securities firms in the transaction.

Banking sources said the affair

was disclosed on Monday night at a meeting called by Chase Chairman Willard Butcher and attended by representatives of some 10 dealers involved in the transaction.

Following the announcement by Chase, its shares dropped sharply on the New York stock exchange, closing at \$48.75 a share, down 3.25. Shares of other big New York bank holding companies were dragged down as well.

Market sources said the affair might bring into question the adequacy of self-regulation of the market in government bills, notes and bonds.

The sources noted that Dry-

sdale was taking on huge transactions with small capitalisation and this may encourage moves for official regulation of the market.

Peter Wasserman, president of Drysdale Securities Corporation, said Drysdale Government Securities was spun off from his company at the beginning of the year. Drysdale Securities, a member of the New York stock exchange, planned to carry on business as usual, he said.

Drysdale Government Securities sought New York Federal Reserve Bank recognition as a government securities dealer but market sources said this had been opposed by some of the major

Wall Street firms.

Some 35 securities dealers report to the New York Federal Reserve Bank, which attempts to ensure orderly market conditions. They are the only dealers with whom the bank will conduct its open market operations.

Sources in the government bond market said they believed Drysdale government securities lost money on short positions in government bonds.

In taking short positions, traders agree to sell borrowed bonds or similar securities with fixed interest rates in the hope of delivering securities bought for less than the original selling prices.

OPEC to maintain base price, output ceilings

CARACAS — An OPEC committee believes that the organisation should maintain its base price of \$34 and continue with production ceilings for the rest of the year, according to Venezuela's energy minister.

Mr. Humberto Calderon Berti added that controls on production, set in a bid to defend prices in the face of a glut of oil on world markets, would have to continue in order to balance supply and demand.

Mr. Calderon Berti, minister of energy and mines, made his com-

mittee's one-day meeting here. He added that OPEC production was currently estimated at 16.5 million barrels a day (b/d), against the official ceiling of 17.5 million. But a rundown of stocks in consumer nations probably was reaching its limits now, he said.

"Our technical reports tell us that about 3.5 to four million b/d are still coming out of inventories but that this cannot continue at the same rate," the minister said.

Mr. Calderon Berti said that the committee estimated demand for

OPEC oil at about 19.5 million b/d by the third quarter of this year and 22 million by the fourth, with an incremental demand of three million b/d per quarter.

He added that the committee recommended that the current 17.5 million b/d ceiling be maintained until further notice.

The minister said that the committee noted some signs of market recovery in Europe, with spot prices for North Sea crude and some oil products moving up recently. But it regarded the U.S. economy as still being weak.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — Leading shares drifted down Wednesday for the first day in a row as operators take the view that Falklands conflict will not be settled peacefully, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 11 points at 561.4.

First quarter net income from the Royal Dutch/Shell group was higher than expected but Shell settled 2p lower at 414 after 422. Glaxo dipped a further 14p to 655 on profit-taking and BTE Circle also gave up 14p. Unilever whose results last Monday disappointed the market eased 13p to 584.

U.S. shares generally eased but gold was slightly firmer. The EEC farm prices vote and the non-payment by a U.S. securities firm of a U.S. interest payment contributed to the unease in the U.K. government bond market and prices fell as much as 3/4 point at the long end, dealers said.

Turnover continued light with the Falklands conflict over-hanging the market, they added.

B.P. ended unchanged at 310 while Associated Newspapers ended 8p higher at 316 after 325. Both have subsidiaries involved in the Bruce field from which gas test details were released Wednesday. Grindlays ended 7p down at 220 after 234.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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	5.9805/25	Norwegian crowns
	7.8675/8700	Danish crowns
One ounce of gold	343.00/343.50	U.S. dollars

Pound drops, share prices slump as Falklands war fervour grows

LONDON (R) — Sterling dropped below \$1.80 Wednesday and London share prices slumped again because of a growing feeling in financial markets that a British invasion of the Falkland Islands is now almost inevitable.

Foreign exchange dealers said they detected some intervention by the Bank of England to support the pound, which eased to a two-

week low of \$1.7945 compared with \$1.8102 at the close Tuesday night.

Sterling's trade-weighted index against other major currencies dropped to 89.6 per cent of its 1975 level by noon, compared with 90 Tuesday night.

Financiers fear the uncertainty of the military options and the political dangers for the Conservative government, whose

economic policies they generally support.

On the stock exchange the Financial Times 30-share index had dropped 11.7 points to 560.7 by mid-afternoon, and is down 30 points in four days.

Gold meanwhile benefited from the tension and traded at \$342.10 an ounce, \$5.85 higher than Tuesday night, after being fixed at \$342 Wednesday afternoon.

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SPORTS

'Ricky' F.A. Cup final appearance in doubt

LONDON (R) — Argentine soccer star Ricardo 'Ricky' Villa will play for Tottenham Hotspur in Saturday's English Cup final unless Britain and Argentina are at war, club manager Keith Burkinshaw said Wednesday.

Burkinshaw said on television that Villa was keen on playing for his club in the final against another London side, Queen's Park Rangers, despite the jeers he has been receiving recently from other teams' supporters.

"If it's a war situation instead of armed conflict, as it's known now, then that would possibly mean that he couldn't play," the manager said.

Villa starred in last year's English Cup final replay, scoring two goals to help Tottenham to victory over Manchester City.

Tottenham's other Argentine star, Osvaldo Ardiles, returned to Argentina last month to train with his national side for the World Cup starting in Spain next month.

League of Ireland ends N.Zealand tour

INVERCARGILL, New Zealand (R) — World Cup finalists New Zealand beat the Football League of Ireland touring team 1-0 here Wednesday.

The match was the last in a series of five between the teams in New Zealand's preparation for their World Cup campaign against Brazil, Scotland and the Soviet Union in Group Six.

Kuwait beats Manchester City

RABAT (R) — Kuwait beat English first division club Manchester City 3-1 in Tangier Tuesday night in a warm-up match for their World Cup campaign in Spain.

Faisal Eddakhil opened the scoring for Kuwait in the 25th minute with a 25-metre shot and Yacoub Gacem got their second goal after 67 minutes with another long-range shot, from 20 metres.

Tommy Caton scored for Manchester City a minute before the final whistle.

In Spain, Kuwait play in World Cup Group Four with England, France and Czechoslovakia.

Ueberroth confident about Soviet participation in Los Angeles Olympics

MOSCOW (R) — Peter Ueberroth, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympics Organising Committee, said Wednesday he had soothed Soviet fears about the organisation of the 1984 games and was confident Moscow would be sending a team.

Soviet sports officials, still bitter over the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games, have fiercely attacked Los Angeles' preparations, declared smog and crime levels in the city a danger to athletes and criticised Ueberroth in person.

But after two days of talks with top Russian sports officials here, Ueberroth said the Russians would be at the 1984 games and added that he had accepted an offer of advice from Soviet experts

who helped arrange the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

"This visit has been more than a good beginning, it was a major step in developing positive relations in sports between the two countries," he said.

Ueberroth flew to Moscow after trips to East Berlin and Warsaw to counter criticism of his committee's work.

When asked if Soviet officials had indicated that Moscow might keep its athletes away from the 1984 games, Ueberroth said: "They are preparing to attend and they will attend."

During the talks the Soviet side put forward all their doubts and criticisms about the 1984 games and Ueberroth said he had been able to answer or at least explain most points.

"But we were honest and told them we just did not have the budget of the 1980 games and would have, for example, only about one-tenth of the construction costs," he added.

Ueberroth said proof of the Soviet commitment to attend was contained in a joint communiqué he issued with the head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Sergei Pavlov.

In it, both sides reaffirmed their commitment to Olympic ideals and to ensuring a safe future for the games.

But the Soviet side also declared that its attendance would depend on the U.S. government producing a document guaranteeing the games would be run in compliance with the Olympic

Charter and on the "strict observance" of all the charter's regulations.

Ueberroth said the Los Angeles Committee already had the required document from the U.S. government, but it had not yet been copied and distributed.

Ueberroth said Moscow was planning to send about 650 athletes to the 1984 games, while East Germany would send around 330 and Poland about 150.

Soviet officials who helped organise the Moscow Games had declared they were ready to give advice to the Los Angeles Committee. "They're offering their help, and we're going to take it," he said.

He added that in his view the Moscow Games had been the best organised games ever.

The Soviet Olympic Committee had also accepted an invitation to visit Los Angeles and would fly there next January, Mr. Ueberroth added.

As well as discussions on Soviet complaints, officials accompanying the Los Angeles Committee chief discussed television rights for the games, and Mr. Ueberroth said they were now "moving towards closing a T.V. contract."

The Los Angeles Committee chairman said although much of the Soviet criticism of their work had been harsh, he felt they had a right to make it.

Other countries, especially West Germany, had been equally tough, he added.

Brazil moves step closer to finals

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — World Cup favourites Brazil move a step closer to the finals with a friendly against Switzerland in Recife Wednesday.

Manager Tele Santana plans to play Falcao, home after more than two years in Italian soccer, but the midfielder has injured a toe and may miss his chance.

Falcao apart, the Brazilian team shows several changes from the one which fumbled to a 3-1 triumph over Portugal two weeks ago. Defender Leandro returns after injury in place of Edevaldo, and Careca takes over from Serginho up front.

Santana is also trying out Eder on the left wing in place of the squad's other exile, Dirceu of Atletico Madrid. Dirceu was injured in training on Friday.

Switzerland, who failed to qualify for the finals, lost 2-0 when they last played Brazil two years ago.

Chile's World Cup hopes jolted

SANTIAGO (R) — Chile's hopes of a good performance in the World Soccer Cup finals in Spain next month were jolted Tuesday night when they were beaten 3-2 by non-qualifiers Romania in a friendly international here.

Only a second-half rally in which Chile scored twice saved them from a bigger defeat after Romania had led 3-0 at the interval.

It was a first victory for the Romanians on their Latin American tour after defeats by world champions Argentina in Buenos Aires a week ago, 1-0, and by Peru in Lima on Sunday, 2-0.

An 18,000 crowd at the national stadium howled their disapproval as Romania outplayed the Chileans in midfield and went ahead with a goal by Klein in the eighth minute.

Augustin got the second goal in the 25th minute and Klein scored again five minutes later.

Gamboa got one back for Chile

in the 55th minute and star forward Caszely added another goal seven minutes later.

Austria faces final warm-up match

VIENNA (R) — Austria face their final World Soccer Cup warm-up match against Denmark here Thursday with five regulars missing, giving younger players a last chance to gain a place in next month's finals in Spain.

Austria have lost virtually their entire midfield through injury or club commitments.

Kurt Jara, who plays for Grasshoppers Zurich, fractured his shin in a club game on Saturday and is a doubtful starter for the World Cup, though he is still hopeful of playing.

Reinhold Hintermeier, who plays in West Germany, injured his ankle on Saturday and will miss the game, while midfielder star Herbert Prohaska will also be absent because his club Inter Milan is in the Italian Cup final.

Clerc crashes out of Rome Tennis Open

ROME (R) — Defending champion and top seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina crashed out in the second round of the Rome Open Tennis international Wednesday, going down 7-5, 6-1 to young Frenchman Thierry Tulasne.

The 18-year-old Tulasne, who knocked out American Vitas Gerulaitis in the second round here two years ago, played aggressive and confident tennis.

With his strong service, cool stop-volleys and passing shots on the sun-baked clay centre court, he often caught Clerc on the wrong foot.

Clerc, 23, surprisingly beaten by 21-year-old Yugoslav Marco Ostoja in the Florence Grand Prix last week, had trouble getting his first services in.

The agile Tulasne won the first set when Clerc double-faulted and

he dominated the second, with Clerc seemingly unable to return his shots.

Another surprise was the 7-6, 6-3 win by Henry Leconte of France over sixth-seeded Hungarian Balazs Taroczy.

The 18-year-old left-handed Parisian played a confident game to beat the 28-year-old clay court specialist.

Another Frenchman, fifth-seeded Yannick Noah, had an easy 6-3, 6-3 victory over Bruce Manson of the United States.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, seeded 12th, started badly against Bolivian Mario Martinez, but soon found his form to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Up-and-coming Swedish Davis Cup player Mats Wilander, 17, beat his 17-year-old American opponent Jimmy Arias 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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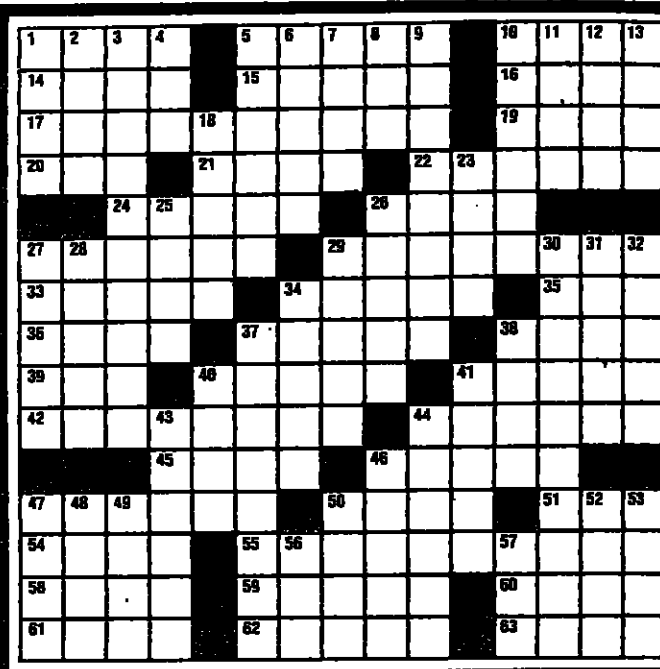
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In a bid to boost his standing among minority groups, the U.S. president pays surprise family visit, offers senior jobs and reverses earlier policy pattern

Reagan strives to improve image with blacks

By Jacqueline Frank
Reuter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is striving to improve his image among American blacks after persistent charges, sometimes bordering on accusations of racism, that his policies have been insensitive and unfair to them.

Mr. Reagan received only about 15 per cent of the black vote in the 1980 election. Members of his Republican Party fear black support has now dropped even lower and that the trend may hurt Republicans in this November's congressional elections.

Although his 1980 election success was due partly to strong backing from southern white Conservatives, Republicans have urged him to show his Conservative policies are not anti-black.

Mr. Reagan last week reversed his policy on the landmark 1965 voting rights act and endorsed a compromise amendment to strengthen the law, as sought by civil rights leaders, after previously supporting a version they said would weaken it.

He also surprised a black family in Maryland with an impromptu visit to express his sympathy after a newspaper reported that they had been harassed in their

neighbourhood.

And late last month he appointed two blacks to senior policy posts in the White House.

All this is taking place at a time when the U.S. recession, for which some critics blame Mr. Reagan's economic policies, is hitting blacks and other minorities especially hard.

Republican national committee Chairman Richard Richards told Reuters the party needs to reach out to the country's 26 million blacks to prevent a further drop in support. But he said: "The rhetoric that Mr. Reagan is anti-black is just baloney."

Senator Charles Mathias, a moderate Maryland Republican, said any constituency with a big minority population would be affected by the rift between blacks and the administration.

"Rightly or wrongly, there is a perception in the black community that the Reagan administration has been insensitive. This

will hurt, he told Reuters. Many Republican senators were anxious to show their support for civil rights by endorsing amendments to strengthen the voting rights act, he said.

He said they also strongly opposed the administration's initial decision last January to reverse a 10-year-old policy and permit tax exemptions for segregated private schools.

This caused a furore among civil rights groups and the administration later reversed the decision. It has now asked the Supreme Court to decide if such exemptions should be granted.

The executive director of the leadership conference on civil rights, Ralph Nease, told Reuters the president missed a "golden opportunity" when he failed to support the amendments to the voting rights act sought by minorities.

The act outlawed electoral practices such as literacy tests and poll taxes that were often used in the American south to prevent blacks from voting. Congress is considering extending the provisions of the act, which is due to expire this year.

Mr. Reagan last week endorsed the extension passed by the Senate judiciary committee and gave his "heartfelt support" to a compromise on the controversial amendment worked out among Republicans, Democrats and civil rights leaders.

After months of haggling, Republican Senator Robert Dole of Kansas drew up the compromise, which will override a 1980 Supreme Court decision that civil rights groups had said weakened the law but will not allow racial quotas for elected officials.

The compromise would bar state and local officials from

employing voting procedures which resulted in discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

The standard in effect since the 1980 Supreme Court decision holds that the voting law is violated only when state or local officials consciously intend to discriminate.

The proposed change would make it easier for a victim of discrimination to prove his case as he would need to show only that the results of a procedure were discriminatory, regardless of its intent.

Before embracing the compromise, the administration had opposed the so-called "results standard," arguing that it might lead to a rash of lawsuits across the country calling for proportional representation by race.

The leadership conference, a private coalition of 159 major civil rights groups, recently issued two reports which charged the administration's economic policies were unfair to the poor and that it had not aggressively enforced civil rights laws.

"Their apparent unwillingness to enforce the civil rights laws, combined with the perception that the economic programmes are unfair to minorities, makes a devastating image," Mr. Nease said.

Representative Harold Washington, a Chicago Democrat and a member of the congressional black caucus, told a recent congressional hearing that Mr. Reagan's civil rights stand signalled "to racists that they can return to business as usual without fear of retribution."

Assistant Attorney General William Reynolds replied that the administration had an "unwavering commitment" to enforce-

ment of civil rights.

But he said it would not routinely seek court-ordered bus transport of children to schools outside their home neighbourhoods in order to achieve racial balance.

"Race-conscious remedies are not ones that are tolerable under the constitution," Mr. Reynolds said.

Mr. Washington said Mr. Reagan's civil rights policies alone would not motivate blacks in the 1982 elections, but in combination with economic problems would spur a record turnout.

Unemployment among black Americans is now a record 18.4 per cent, nearly twice the overall U.S. rate of 9.4 per cent.

Mr. Washington said: "There is a move afoot that will be devastating" to Republicans in the November elections.

A group of civil rights activists last month began a 1,200-kilometre march from Selma, Alabama, to Washington to dramatise the impact of the president's budget cuts on the poor and urge blacks to vote in November.

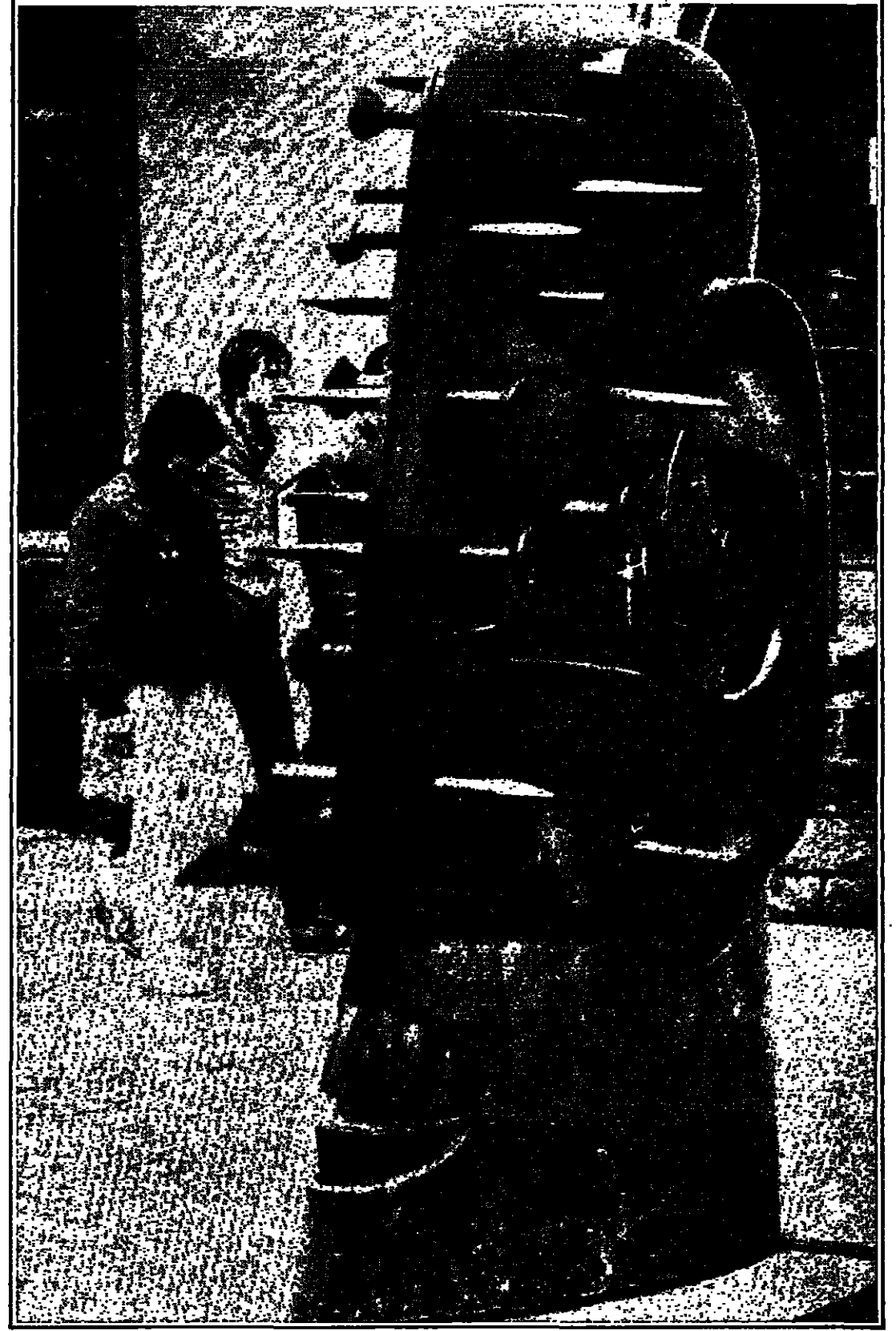
Democratic national committee Chairman Charles Manatt told Reuters: "There is a political awakening among blacks in 1982, who I believe will turn out in record numbers for Democratic candidates."

Republican Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi, a relatively poor state with a large population of blacks, said the Republicans would have to reach out to black voters.

"The party has to recognise that if it is going to make gains in the south, it is going to have to be sensitive to the needs of black Americans," he said in an interview.

The head of the Republican congressional campaign committee, representative Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, told Reuters he expects that by November the White House will have corrected the perception that it has been insensitive to blacks.

Hitting nails on the head



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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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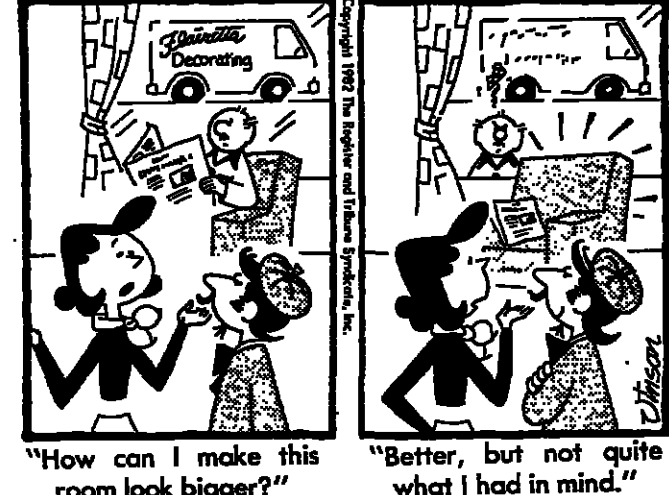
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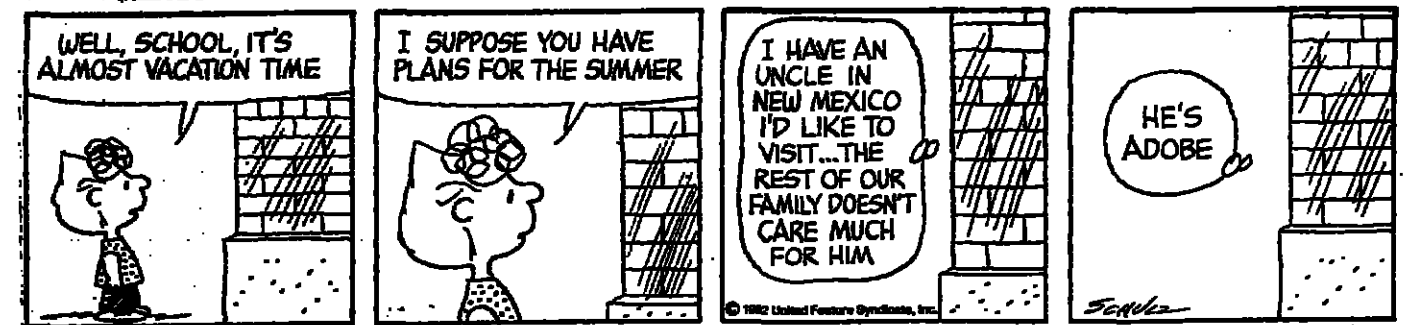
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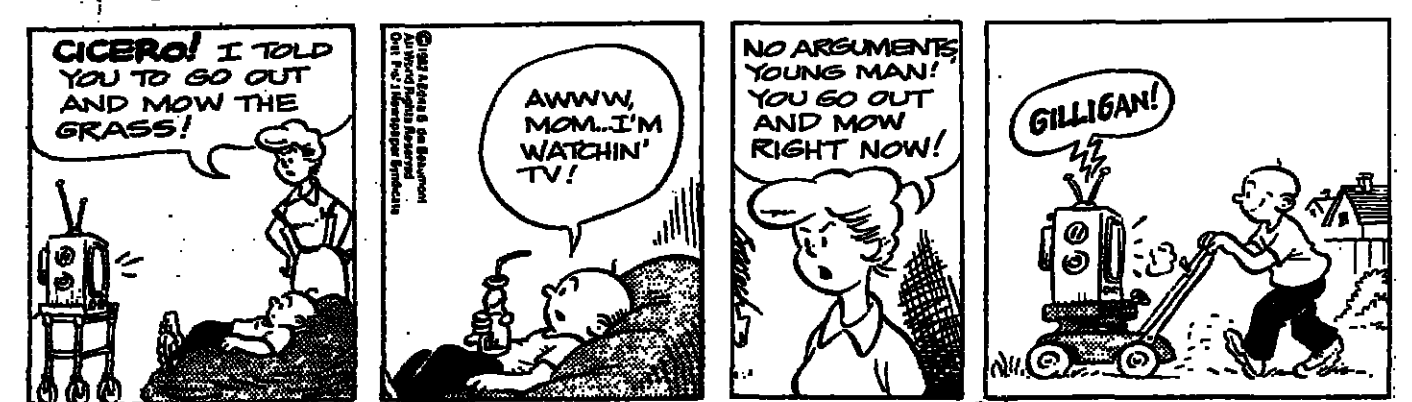
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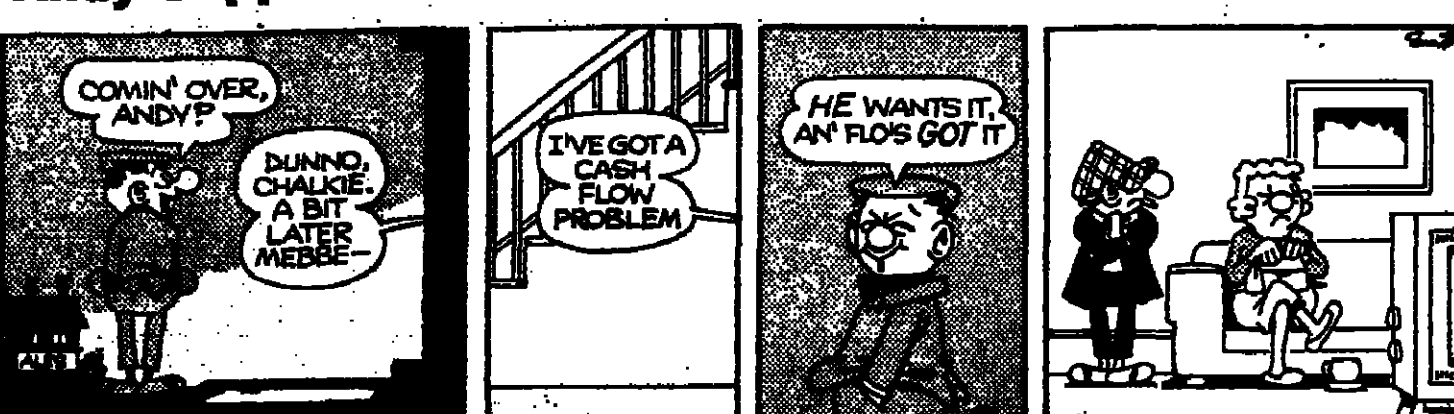
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YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to force any activities upon your friends and acquaintances. Refrain from being too demanding in your attitude towards others. Strive for increased happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now easily get over stumbling blocks in the path of your progress that were difficult in the past. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy early in the day and improve your financial position. Do nothing that could ruin your good reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good ideas that need more study before going ahead with them. One who opposes you could cause trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to use diplomacy in the handling of promises to others, or you could have more trouble than you want.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An annoying situation could come up early in the day. Replace this with a new interest and get better results. Be cheerful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to put a new system to work. Discuss it further with associates. Make the evening a quiet and relaxing one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The daytime is not good for recreation since you have important practical affairs to attend to now. Engage in hobby tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't become embroiled in a family squabble. Keep your mind active on important business affairs. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) The planets are not favorable for starting new projects at this time. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to protect your assets, or you could feel the pinch later on. Be more outgoing in social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't neglect any business matters early in the day. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make rapid gains where personal duties are concerned early in the day. Later some changes could have adverse reactions. Take time to prepare for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle public and career duties in the morning so that later you can engage in pleasant social activities. Be poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New ideas can be of great benefit to you at this time. You can solve a problem that has caused much trouble in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to take care of personal duties early in the day. Admiration shown to good friends brings excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now meet expectations of a stern associate. Strive for increased harmony with co-workers. Help one in distress.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to improve on the quality of your work. Be more willing to make changes that will increase productivity. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your financial position and find a way to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Exercise great care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle family affairs early in the day and sidestep any arguments. Promises you have made can be handled tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best time to make and keep important appointments. Situations could arise that you had not counted on. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of money matters early in the day. Come to a fine meeting of minds with associates. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Decide exactly what you really want to accomplish and then make definite plans to gain your aims. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a way to solve an annoying problem. Steer clear of a higher-up who is not in a good mood right now. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you don't jump in to new interests at the expense of successful old ones. A monetary matter can be easily handled now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to start making own way early in life. Send to the right schools that can prepare your progeny for success in the business world. Be sure to give ethical training early in life. Sports are important.

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WORLD

Indians vote in 4 states

NEW DELHI (R) — Millions of Indians voted Wednesday in state elections which Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has turned into a mid-term test of her government's popularity.

The main challenge to her is from the Marxist Communist Party (CPI-M).

The voting was for state assemblies in West Bengal, Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and Kerala and for seven seats in the National Parliament in Delhi.

Election officials said the turnout was high and the only serious incident reported was a bomb attack at a voting booth in West Bengal in which one person was wounded.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) Party controls 16 of India's 22 state assemblies including Haryana and Himachal Pradesh.

The CPI-M heads a left-front

government which is defending West Bengal and is strong in Kerala which is currently under direct rule from Delhi.

More than 29 million people were eligible to vote in the regional elections whose results are expected by Friday.

In West Bengal, the left-front and the Congress (I) both claimed that the high turnout favoured them.

Mrs. Gandhi visited the four election states during the campaign and accused the CPI-M of being undemocratic and violent.

The Marxists, including West Bengal Chief Minister Jyoti Basu, charge Mrs. Gandhi with being authoritarian and of trying to place India under one-party rule.

Thousands of police have been moved into West Bengal where at least two opposition candidates are reported to have been kidnapped by extremists and a third is missing.

The outcome of the seven parliamentary by-elections will not alter the commanding majority the Congress (I) enjoys in the lower house of parliament.

General elections are not due for three years.

Border talks go on

NEW DELHI (R) — Talks between India and China to resolve a 20-year-old border dispute have reached a sensitive stage, an Indian government spokesman said Wednesday.

The four-day talks, which are due to end Thursday had continued in a cordial atmosphere and businesslike manner, he said.

External Affairs Ministry Secretary Eric Gonsalves, head of the Indian delegation, said no breakthrough in the discussions was expected.

King Hassan II arrives in U.S.



King Hassan II of Morocco meets members of a welcoming party at Andrews Air Force Base MD, near Washington Tuesday evening. The visiting leader is to meet with President Ronald Reagan at White House Wednesday. (A.P. Laserphoto)

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Iraqi premier ends visit to Arab World

BEIRUT (R) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz flew home Wednesday after delivering invitations to next September's Non-Aligned summit to four Arab countries. Official Iraqi reports said his tour of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, North Yemen and Kuwait was aimed at ensuring the summit would be held as scheduled in Baghdad. The Iraqi News Agency (INA) said Mr. Aziz discussed bilateral relations and "angers to the Arab World" with the Kuwaiti ruler, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, but it did not refer to his visit to North Yemen or Saudi Arabia.

Sidon strikes to protest killing

SIDON (R) — All shops, schools and businesses were closed in Sidon Tuesday as the port city mourned a political official who was shot dead in his house last Saturday. The leftist Popular Nasserite Organisation postponed the funeral of its official at the last moment in response to demands for tougher measures against those who killed him. The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has said it will try five guerrillas suspected of the killing, which sparked off a night of rifle, grenade and artillery battles in the town centre. Some Nasserites have called for the public execution of the suspects before the official is buried. In the chamber of commerce, Sidon merchants pressed for compensation from the PLO for goods damaged by fire during and after the clashes. They estimated the damage at \$20 million.

Salim Ahmad Salim arrives in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (R) — Tanzanian Foreign Minister Salim Ahmad Salim arrived here Wednesday from Oman for a three-day visit. He is expected to have talks with the Bahraini Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammad Ibn Mubarak Al Khalifa, and other government leaders.

Ban on Egyptian newspaper lifted

CAIRO (R) — Al Ahali, weekly newspaper of the small leftist opposition Unionist Progressive Party (UPP), Wednesday resumed publication after a 43-month absence. Before ceasing publication, Al Ahali (The People) was the target of bitter attacks by the late President Anwar Sadat, whose government censored the paper several times.

Eritreans report battles on 3 fronts

BEIRUT (R) — Guerrillas fighting for the independence of Eritrea have reported battles with Ethiopian troops on three fronts in the Red Sea province. The Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said in a statement issued in Beirut that during fighting on the fronts on May 15 and 16, guerrillas killed 483 Ethiopian soldiers. The statement made no mention of the guerrilla losses. Ethiopian troops launched a major offensive against the guerrillas in mid-February.

Vatican silent on papal visit to Britain

VATICAN CITY (R) — The Vatican maintained a strict silence on whether Pope John Paul will go ahead with his planned visit to Britain which he earlier said was jeopardised by the Falklands crisis.

Tuesday the Pope received two British Catholic archbishops who flew to Rome in a last minute attempt to persuade the Pope not to postpone or cancel the trip.

Britain's ambassador to the Vatican, Sir Mark Heath, told

Reuters Wednesday he expected no change in the Pope's programme.

But senior Vatican sources said the Pope's six-day visit risked postponement if there was no dramatic improvement to peace prospects in Britain's conflict with Argentina over the South Atlantic archipelago.

They said the Vatican was anxiously awaiting the outcome of the latest United Nations peace plan. It was therefore unlikely that a

papal decision on the first trip by a reigning Pope to Britain would be made known Wednesday.

Explaining the official British viewpoint to senior Vatican officials Tuesday, Sir Mark said his government was ready to cancel any contacts with British officials during the visit.

The pontiff had been scheduled to meet Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a government minister.

Sophia Loren to serve prison sentence for old tax charge

ROME — Actress Sophia Loren returned to Italy Wednesday to serve a one-month prison sentence for a 1963 income tax offence.

Miss Loren flew from Geneva and was met by a police escort to take her to Caserta prison, near Naples, where she will serve the sentence.

"It is unjust. I paid taxes. Now, because of a small error I must go to prison. It is a traumatic experience," she told reporters.

But she said she preferred to serve her sentence rather than be barred from Italy for the rest of her life. "I intend to serve my sentence, unjust though it is, and go forward from there."

14 interned Solidarity leaders on hunger strike

NOWY DWOR, Poland (R) — A senior Solidarity official confirmed Wednesday that 14 leaders and advisers of the suspended Polish trade union were staging a prison hunger strike.

Jan Rulewski, the Solidarity chief in Bydgoszcz, said he and his comrades began fasting at the Bialoleka prison near Warsaw on Wednesday last week to protest against martial law.

Mr. Rulewski, 38, was addressing a court here during his trial on charges arising from a road accident a year ago in which a man died.

The judge adjourned the trial indefinitely Wednesday after a doctor ruled that the Solidarity official was not fit enough to take part.

The case had no inherent political significance but, before being

Uluslu to visit Turkish Cypriots today

ANKARA (R) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Uluslu travels to the Turkish-held side of Cyprus Thursday for the first visit by a Turkish premier to the island since it was divided in 1974, his office said Wednesday.

A one-sentence statement said only that Mr. Uluslu would be leaving for Cyprus Thursday. Tuesday, an official statement said Mr. Uluslu postponed the visit for health reasons.

Diplomatic sources said they understood Mr. Uluslu had been taken to hospital on Monday night

with intestinal pains. But reporters at the military hospital said he left Wednesday morning and was driven to his home.

His trip to Cyprus is widely regarded in Ankara as a direct response to a visit to the Greek side of the island in March by Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu.

Turkish officials say Mr. Papandreu's visit, which delighted Greek Cypriots but incensed the Turkish Cypriot minority, broke an unspoken agreement that senior ministers

from Athens and Ankara should not go to the island.

The northern sector of Cyprus has been occupied since July, 1974, when Turkish troops were sent in after fighting broke out between the island's communities.

There was speculation here that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig put pressure on Mr. Uluslu not to visit Cyprus when they met in Ankara last week.

But diplomatic sources said Mr. Haig did not express disapproval of the planned trip.

Food supplies flown to S. China but floods reportedly subsiding

PEKING (R) — Air force planes and helicopters have dropped supplies to stricken areas of South China, where 430 people have died in flash floods, Chinese media reported.

The official New China News Agency, in its first report on the floods in Guangdong province, gave no casualty figures but said the army had used aircraft to drop food supplies and evacuate victims.

The semi-official China News Service has put the death toll at

430. The worst-hit areas are towns and villages along the north and west rivers, which flow into the Pearl River delta near Hong Kong. It said the floods were subsiding.

Before the floods hit Guangdong, Qinghai province to the north-west, bordering Tibet, was hit by blizzards that left snow up to a metre deep in some areas. The People's daily said. About 690,000 head of livestock had died and 6.6 million animals had suffered in the snows last month.

Madrid faces electoral defeat in Andalusia

By Anthony Winning

MADRID (R) — Spain's ruling Centrist Party faces a potentially crippling defeat at the hands of the opposition socialists on Sunday in a regional poll widely viewed as a dress rehearsal for forthcoming general elections.

The timing of the voting for a new autonomous parliament in poverty-stricken Andalusia, southern Spain, could hardly be worse for the Union of the Democratic Centre (UCD) party, in power since 1977.

The country has been on tenterhooks for three months as a military tribunal has tried the 32 officers and one civilian charged in connection with an attempted coup last year.

The court martial, a constant affront to conservative officers trained under the late dictator Francisco Franco, was supposed to last for two months. But the sentences may not now be announced until June.

The political establishment fears tension will rise sharply if the tribunal hands down the tough 30-year prison sentences which the prosecution is demanding for the three main defendants.

Jitters over the outcome of the coup trial are compounded by official concern that the separatist Basque guerrilla organisation ETA could at any moment launch a major new assassination campaign against the security forces.

In mid-April, ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) delivered an ultimatum giving the Spanish security forces one month to evacuate the Basque country or face new carnage.

ETA said they would attack police and civil guard barracks with heavy weapons if their warning was ignored. They advised that police wives and children should leave the threatened buildings.

Spanish authorities said they had no intention of bowing to the ETA threat and the deadline passed last weekend without serious incidents.

But during the past month, ETA has kept up the pressure by firing anti-tank grenades at police and military vehicles and by blowing up Spain's major telephone exchange in Madrid.

They also forced the suspension of work on a new nuclear power station near the Basque city of Bilbao by murdering the plant director on May 5. They killed his

predecessor 15 months earlier.

The worry in Madrid now is that ETA will time a new offensive to coincide with the announcement of the coup trial verdict — a time of maximum sensitivity in the armed forces.

The eyes of the world are already focusing on Spain for the world football cup, which starts on June 13, and the last thing the beleaguered government needs is a flare-up of urban guerrilla activity.

According to press reports from the French Basque country, where Spain charges that ETA gunmen take refuge, the organisation's violent military wing is not planning direct action against the world cup participants.

But the "milit" as they are called in Spain, are still threatening to use advanced weapons against other targets in the Spanish Basque country and elsewhere in Spain.

As if all this were not enough, the minority centrist government is threatened with an electoral upset in Andalusia on Sunday.

All the latest opinion polls point to a big victory by the Socialists, whose leader Felipe Gonzalez and his deputy Alfonso Guerra are both from the region.

Several recent polls have suggested the Socialists, the main opposition party in the national parliament, could win an absolute majority in the new 109-seat Andalusian assembly.

A big Socialist victory seems certain to increase pressure for early general elections, which both Mr. Gonzalez and Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo publicly oppose.

The next general elections are due by the spring of 1983 but most political analysts expect they will be held by the end of this year at the latest.

A Socialist landslide in Andalusia is also seen likely to prompt new defections from the UCD, which has lost nearly 20 national legislators from its left and right wings in the past six months.

Most of the deserters left to form a new Social Democratic Party which is expected to make an alliance with the Socialists in the next general election campaign.

Conscious of the stakes, the big political parties have been sending their star performers to campaign in Andalusia.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

GAMESMANSHIP
By Stephen Charles

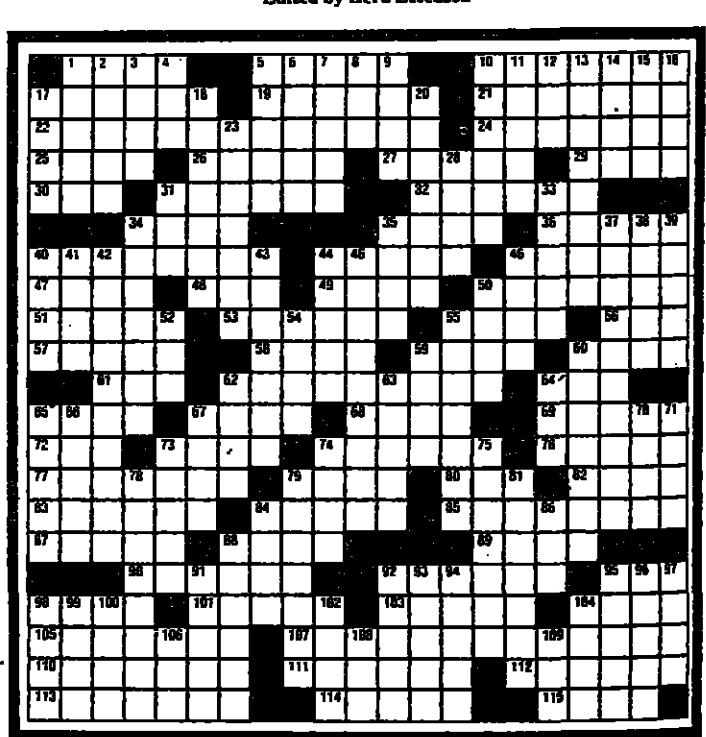
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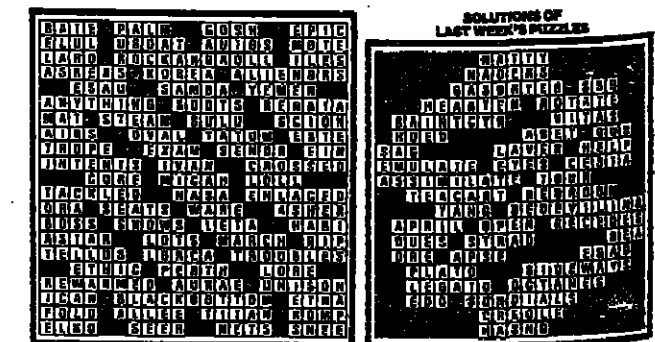


Last Week's Cryptograms

1. To work out crossword puzzles and crypts becomes more like an obsession than a hobby.
2. Monks may be the mother of a curious boy's mischief.
3. Overlooked girl chair slayer needed an oversized chair in undersized left.
4. A boy buys toys for unfortunate friend in need.

CRYPTOGRAMS

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ELGBUL ELHGIL LNAWHDU. — By Linda M. Sperry
2. UPSIDE EHZZO WNZDN QSD WNZDNFR GAW
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QSD E NAQFW. — By Barbara J. Ross
3. BSHOAOI KLUULCOS LK SOO-SOOT YSHOT
ALLILL CHUU TYHUU ULTO. — By Norman Etkesson
4. LAST PASTHY CAST FUSE SHOT CASTUHYC OC
AST FAST EA YOUGH PAYE LOUS. — By Len Sher



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